

STEEL STRIKE POSTPONED FOR WEEK

NEXT SESSION
OF CONGRESS
TO BE HECTICLAWMAKERS KEEP
EYE ON COMING
ELECTIONS

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—Congress huddles back to work Monday to wrestle with election year problems packed with controversy. Labor legislation and demobilization top the list.

But plenty of other issues are on tap. No session in years has been so sure of so many scraps.

Congressmen, however, already are agreed on two things:

The second session of the Seventy-ninth Congress will put President Truman's leadership to the test. Mr. Truman himself threw down the gauntlet. He appealed straight to the people last week to turn pressure on the lawmakers to pry loose some of the bogged down legislative program.

Every action and every speech on Capitol Hill will be assayed for political content. A third of the 96 Senate seats and all 435 in the House are at stake in the November election.

Few important bills are ready now for votes. Monday's opening meetings of Senate and House are billed as routine. There may be more routine meetings for a while, except for those at which the president's annual message and another budgeting government expenses will be read.

Draft Law Expires

The annual report on the "state of the Union" is set for Jan. 17; the budget goes to Congress on Jan. 21.

Off the Senate and House floors it will be a different story. Committees have plenty to do. And first thing Tuesday morning an informal session of Senate and House will try doctoring the old demobilization headache in the same old way.

Congressmen will hear and fire questions at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff. They want to find out why so many soldiers are complaining about the rate of discharge and what will be done about the situation.

The Senate labor committee resumes hearings in mid-week on a measure to ban major strikes while fact-finding boards look into the disputes involved.

Congress has some deadlines to keep an eye on.

Unless the legislators vote to continue it, the selective service act will die May 15. Many congressmen want it to.

A decision on continuing the draft ties in with demobilization, and with two more measures Mr. Truman has requested—peacetime military training and an army-navy merger. Hearings have been held by Senate or House committees on training and a merger. More are coming up.

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—Congress comes back to Washington next week in a political quandary that finds many members eyeing the November elections without knowing which way to jump on at least five major issues.

A sampling of opinion among Democrats and Republicans pointed to these as current puzzles:

Strikes and labor legislation, particularly the fact-finding proposal which President Truman has made and which he may urge again in his state of the nation message Thursday.

Loans to foreign countries, headed by the \$3,375,000,000 program.

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunday cloudy and slightly colder with snow flurries in west and north portions.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold with snow flurries near Lake Superior. Diminishing winds Sunday.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	30	16
Alpena	30	Los Angeles 53
Battle Creek	29	Marquette 25
Bismarck	9	Miami 71
Brownsville	54	Milwaukee 30
Buffalo	32	Minneapolis 9
Chicago	32	New Orleans 51
Cincinnati	37	New York 28
Cleveland	32	Omaha 13
Denver	0	Phoenix 32
Detroit	30	Pittsburgh 38
Duluth	12	S. St. Marie 27
Grand Rapids	29	St. Louis 34
Houghton	20	San Francisco 53
Jacksonville	58	Traverse City 30
Lansing	28	Washington 37



PAPAL AWARD TO CROWLEY—Leo T. Crowley, 56-year-old government and business leader, kneeling before Archbishop Moses E. Kiley of Milwaukee, Wis., in chapel of St. Mary's hospital (Madison, Wis.) as he received the rank of Knight Commander with Star in the Order of St. Gregory. Left to right: Very Rev. Hugh O'Donnell of Notre University; Very Rev. Dennis Burke of DePere, Wis., and Rev. Edmund Goebel of Milwaukee. The award, third highest conferred by Catholic church upon laymen, given to Crowley for his "strenuous and skillful services" as foreign economic administrator. (NEA Telephoto.)

Patched-Up Jap Cabinet
Scored By Tokyo Press

Tokyo, Jan. 12 (AP)—The storm-tossed Shidehara cabinet, lightened by the resignation of five ministers and a deputy chief cabinet secretary, completed its reorganization tonight.

The six officials who walked the political plank in obedience to General MacArthur's directive purging ultra-nationalists from the government were replaced by new men, and the mended cabinet awaited only the return of ailing Premier Kijuro Shidehara to resume its delicate task of governing under foreign control.

Shidehara, aged 72, is recovering from pneumonia. He is expected to be at his desk again next Tuesday.

The Japanese press commented caustically on the developments. The newspaper Mainichi said the whole cabinet should have resigned, and declared that Shidehara "has failed because trying to rule on an old ideal." Asahi editorially accused the Shidehara regime of favoring the upper classes in its approach to the vital problem of the people's livelihood.

SECURITY FORCE
FORMED BY UNOSoviet Proposals For
Postponing Election
Are Over-Ridden

BY JOHN A. PARRIS

London, Jan. 12 (AP)—The vital security council of the United Nations Organization, invested with the power to invoke armed force for preservation of the peace, was formed today by the general assembly, which overrode Soviet proposals to postpone election of six non-permanent members.

In a series of secret ballots the assembly elected Australia, Brazil and Poland to two-year terms on the all-powerful 11-member council, and named The Netherlands, Egypt and Mexico to one-year terms. The five major powers—the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China—are the permanent members.

There were indications the full security council would meet early next week to arrange a meeting of chiefs of staff of the five major powers, and instruct them to draw up quotas of armed forces.

The assembly also elected 17 members to the economic and social council of the United Nations Organization.

The economic and social council is a main body of the United Nations Organization and has authority to investigate economic and social conditions throughout the world and recommend action.

SENIOR WINS \$2,000

Detroit, Jan. 12 (AP)—Sherwin Wine, 17-year-old Central High school senior, was announced today as the winner of the \$2,000 in Victory Bonds top prize in the annual Hearst Newspapers American History awards.

TOP LEADERS
OF UAW GIVE
OUT NO NEWSDETROIT MEETING
IN GM CRISIS
BREAKS UP

Detroit, Jan. 12 (AP)—The executive board of the CIO's United Auto Workers adjourned a four and one-half hour special session tonight without disclosing its immediate plans in the General Motors strike.

The union's top leadership, meeting in the new crisis of the prolonged walkout which has idled 175,000 production workers, was closeted in discussions presumably involving General Motors' flat rejection of President Truman's fact-finding board.

Policy Believed Set
As the meeting broke up, President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO told reporters the board would issue no statement at this time and that any action on the union's part would be announced at tomorrow's conference of General Motors local unions.

Thomas indicated, however, that the executive board may have arrived at a policy. He said the board will have a recommendation which it will make to the conference tomorrow.

General Motors yesterday rejected the recommendations of the fact-finders that the corporation pay a 19 1/2 cents an hour wage increase or approximately 17.5 per cent.

The union has been on strike since Nov. 21 in an attempt to enforce its demand for 30 per cent unless GM can "prove" such an increase impossible without a rise in car prices.

Thomas said tonight, "There will be no statement made at this time. We intend to give our recommendations to the General Motors conference tomorrow."

The union chieftain added that the board action "will be known after the conference."

Officers Cautious
The board was called into session at 1:30 p. m. (EST) and adjourned at 6 p. m. after discussions which were interrupted by only one brief recess. After the session union officials indicated a statement would be forthcoming, but this plan evidently was abandoned.

All the unionists appeared cautious against expressing themselves. Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president and head of the union's GM department, declined to discuss the situation.

When Thomas entered the meeting room, he also parried questions. He reiterated his statement made in New York last night, but went no further. Of the General Motors rejection Thomas said:

"I said it was no surprise to me. I expected that."

That was substantially the same statement he made in New York. Reuther was said to have made a report to the board bringing it up to date on the situation in the 52-day General Motors strike.

General Motors called the fact-finders' recommendations "unacceptable in whole or in part."

Thomas left today's meeting to go into an adjoining room where he placed his signature on the Kaiser-Frazer contract, which had been agreed upon and signed by other union officials earlier in the week.

This is the contract which has the unprecedented bonus-wage clause providing for division of a workers' pool at the end of a calendar year, a setup unique in the auto industry.

Ousted President
Of Haiti Flees As
Citizens Celebrate

BY PHILIP CLARKE

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Jan. 12 (AP)—Fresh disorder erupted today throughout troubled Haiti after a night of unrestrained celebration of the overthrow of the iron regime of President Elie Lescot and the seizure of control by a three-man military junta.

From 15 to 20 persons were reported to have been killed and some 100 wounded in yesterday's coup d'etat. As night fell jubilant crowds in this French-speaking Caribbean capital plunged into wild and weird demonstrations which lasted into daylight. They danced to voodoo chants and shouted the national anthem.

Crowds were said to have put the torch to the residence of the former minister of information and police, Contran Rouzier. Col. Frank Lavard, one of the three men making up the junta, said the president and his family were under strong guard in their hilltop mansion, but declined to say whether an immediate trial would be sought for Lescot, who now faces possible exile.

MacArthur Lowers
Discharge Points
For Far East Force

Tokyo, Sunday, Jan. 13 (AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the immediate lowering of the discharge point score for Army officers and men in his command.

The points for enlisted men were cut from 50 to 48. Additionally, those with three years and two months of service were made eligible for return to the United States.

Officers' points were reduced from 70 to 68, or three years and 11 months service.

Conciliation Fails
In Telephone Tieup

BY WILLIAM NEEDHAM

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—Federal conciliators tonight were unable to break the deadlock in negotiations that might settle the nation's long distance telephone tieup.

Discussions will resume at 10 a. m. E. S. T. tomorrow. Government seizure of the industry is considered possible if the conference fails.

Nine hours of consultations between officials of the Western Electric company and of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers today produced no settlement of the wage dispute.

Telephone communication through manually operated switchboards has been curtailed as a result of picket lines thrown around telephone exchanges by Equipment Workers Union. Telephone operators in many localities have chosen to stay away from work rather than cross the picket lines.

Meanwhile the possibility of a formal strike of the 250,000 telephone operators who are members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers was mentioned by one federation official.

And he indicated that even if the government should take over the telephone industry, the operators might not resume their posts.

When the recess in the Western Electric-Equipment Workers' negotiations was called, Ernest Weaver, union president, informed newsmen that "very little" progress had been made during the day-long meeting.

But he said his own union would not ask for a general strike of the telephone operators pending the outcome of tomorrow's meeting.

The wage issue involved is complicated, and none of the conferees have made public the union's demands.

A spokesman for the Federation of Telephone Workers had said earlier that its executive board might decide upon a formal strike by the operators over wage demands.

Such a walkout, he said, would mean a "total collapse" of the nation's communications system.

If the federation called out its 48 member locals, the spokesman added, newspaper wire services and radio broadcasting would be affected.

An operators' walkout, as well as federal seizure of telephone exchanges, both apparently hinged on the outcome of conciliation efforts in the Western Electric-Equipment Workers strike.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach personally took a hand in the conciliation negotiations this morning. After a short time, however, he withdrew, leaving the mediation job to Federal Conciliators Howard T. Colvin and J. R. Mandelbaum.

Meanwhile there was little change in the telephone situation over the nation. Long distance service continued crippled with local service in most areas unaffected.

Industry spokesmen have turned down as inadequate a government offer to pay 50 cents a hundred pounds more for government meat purchases.

Lewis J. Clark, president of the UPW, reiterated today that the immediate demand of his union was a 17 1/2 per cent an hour wage increase "with the balance to be negotiated later when the national wage picture becomes clear."

The original request had been for a 25 per cent an hour boost. Packers have countered with offers up to 7 1/2 cents an hour increase.

Harvester Dispute To Be Investigated

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today appointed a three man fact-finding board to investigate a threatened strike of 30,000 workers of the International Harvester Co. in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and New York.

The walkout, called by members of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union, is set for Jan. 21 in support of union demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Schwellenbach appointed Philip G. Marshall, Milwaukee attorney and former vice chairman of the Chicago Regional War Labor Board, as chairman of the fact-finding panel.

Both labor department said that the parties in the wage dispute had agreed to cooperate with the fact finders.

Negotiations between the union and the company have been underway for more than two months.

Berlin Camp Set Up In American Sector For Refugee Jews

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

Berlin, Jan. 12 (AP)—The U. S. military government today installed 500 Polish Jewish refugees who have infiltrated into the American sector of Berlin into a temporary camp and rushed construction of two more barracks in anticipation of caring for perhaps 2,500 additional refugees.

The 500 were part of the 2,000 Jews who had moved out of the Russian sector of the city when the Russians sought to evacuate them to the Soviet occupation zone. Frankly anticipating that the entire number and perhaps others would apply for admission to the new camp, the Americans immediately started preparing additional facilities.



IN DISCHARGE ROW—As a highlight of the bitter demobilization row, Sen. George A. Wilson (R., Iowa), has proposed a bill which would require discharge by April 1 of all men in the Armed Forces except officers, warrant officers, men with less than a year's service and those serving court-martial sentences.

GUNS SILENCED
IN CHINA'S WARCease Fire Order Halts
5 Months Of Sporadic
Civil Conflict

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Jan. 12 (AP)—The guns of China's civil conflict were ordered silenced throughout the nation by midnight Sunday, a government spokesman announced today.

The cease fire order, halting five months of sporadic gunplay since Japan's fall, was issued as the government shaped new compromise offers to lay before China's unity conference now in session.

Gen. Chang Chun, the government's true negotiator, said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek advised his armies Thursday they must cease fire before midnight Sunday, granting leeway so that the orders could reach the most remote points.

Chou En-lai, the Communist negotiator, announced that similar orders had been issued by the Communist headquarters at Yen-an.

General Chiang made his announcement before the unity session, known as the political consultation conference, and said the three-man commission to enforce terms of the truce would reach Peiping Sunday.

The conference selected a commission of eight to visit the former fronts to observe conditions.

The government delegation to the unity conference was at work on its plan to broaden the present one-party government to include other parties.

Joint Army-Navy Intelligence Plan Gets Endorsement

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—A move to establish a joint Army-Navy intelligence service received endorsement today from two members of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee.

Senators George (D-Ga.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) who as members of the committee have been hearing a lot about the functioning of intelligence before Japan's Dec. 7, 1941, attack, both called it a wise course.

"The Pearl Harbor investigation has convinced me there should be a central or joint intelligence service and a central or joint communications system so that all branches of the armed services have all the information available," George told a reporter.

That is true, he added, whether or not the Army and Navy are eventually placed under one government department.

All Business Shut Down In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Jan. 12 (AP)—A complete shutdown of all commerce and industry in Argentina for three days beginning Sunday midnight was announced by the permanent committee of manufacturers, industrialists and businessmen today in protest against the government's bonus and wage increase decree.

The announcement came after a cabinet meeting presided over by President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell postponed consideration of the employers' demand for a substantial modification of the decree, issued Dec. 20.

Under the decree Christmas bonuses and pay increases, amounting generally to 25 per cent of pay rolls, were ordered granted virtually all the workers in the country.

TRUMAN SAYS AGREEMENT IS NOT FAR OFF

MANAGEMENT AND
UNION CONTINUE
BARGAINING

BY HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—Personal intervention by President Truman brought a one-week postponement today of the nationwide steel strike scheduled for 12:01 a. m. Monday.

It also produced new offers, of a nature not announced, from both United States Steel corporation, bellwether of the industry, and the CIO-United Steelworkers who had planned to shut down the mills in support of their demand for higher pay.

Mr. Truman expressed confidence that an agreement will be reached, and the White House announced that the parties will be brought together there again next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Original Demand Modified

Announcement of the delay came at the end of a four-hour closed-door session in the executive mansion, called by the president last night when wage negotiations broke down in New York. It also followed separate meetings by the president in his offices with Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel.

Collective bargaining will continue next week under the supervision of the president.

Murray, showing the strain of the past few days of negotiations, announced to waiting reporters that he had agreed personally to postpone the walkout of 800,000 steel workers and would come back to the White House for more conferences Wednesday. He said he did it "at the request of the president."

The president disclosed that the corporation had made an offer, presumably better than the 15-cent hourly increase proposed prior to the breakdown of negotiations in New York. Murray, he said, then countered with a proposal on behalf of the union.

The union's original demand was for a \$2 a day increase. Murray dropped this to \$1.56 yesterday, compared to the company's counterproposal of \$1.20 increase.

Both Murray and Fairless, as well as Ross, declined to say what was offered today.

Steel Price Big Issue

As today's meeting began a highly placed official told a reporter that the price of steel overshadowed all other questions involved.

He said the lineup was this as the administration put on pressure to head off a walkout that could gravely affect the nation's whole economy.

The steel companies demanding \$7 a ton but talking amicably with government officials who were wishing to go as high as \$4.50.

John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, and some others, favoring the \$4.50 figure.

Associated Press Secretary of Labor Lewis R. Schwellenbach did not want to link prices to a wage

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Today's News Highlights

VICTORY LOAN—Delta county exceeds quota in Victory Loan, final report shows. Page 7.

IN PRODUCTION—First carload shipment of furniture is made by Dearfree company; employment going up. Page 12.

HOCKEY—Hawks vs. Gladstone as indoor rink opens hockey season this afternoon. Page 10.

SHORT STORY—Jack Murphy, Crystal Falls author, will speak to budding authors here Monday night. Page 3.

CHAMPIONS—Escanaba debaters win U. P. championship at tournament in Marquette. Page 5.

ESCAPE—Three Gladstone boys have narrow escape when auto breaks through ice in 30 feet of water. Page 2.

DEBATE—Freshman debaters will argue military training question at Gladstone Child's Welfare club on Monday evening. Page 8.

VETERANS—Trained counselor will be in charge; Manistique veterans office opening about January 21. Page 9.

GLADSTONE CAR SINKS INTO BAY

Three Boys Miraculously Escape Drowning, Go Down With Auto

Gladstone — Three Gladstone boys had a narrow escape from drowning in the icy waters of Little Bay de Noc Saturday afternoon when their light sedan broke through the ice and sank to the bottom of the bay just off the end of Tenth street.

The three, Arne Berg, George Peoples Jr. and Doug Madden, had been riding around on the ice during the afternoon, and were coming up the bay about 4 p. m. when their auto ran into a crack and went down in 30 feet of water. Although they were carried down with the car, all three were able to extricate themselves and crawl out on the ice. After taking shelter for a time in a fishing shanty, they made their way to shore and were taken to their homes by the police department.



DEATH MARCHER — Charged with condoning the notorious death march on Bataan and with other atrocious war crimes, Lt.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, above, is on trial for his life in Manila. The Jap conqueror of Bataan and Corregidor is pictured, above, behind the bars in Manila. (NEA Photo.)

NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS TO BE HECTIC

(Continued from Page One)

posed advance to Great Britain. Projected merger of the army and navy into a single fighting force, a move which Mr. Truman has requested.

Extension of price controls, on which Mr. Truman also may bear down in his Thursday message.

Peacetime compulsory military training, which Mr. Truman has recommended.

Pitfalls Ahead

These are issues on which many Congress members frankly say they don't know how the wind will be blowing in November, when all the House and one-third of the Senate seats are to be filled. Their decisions on these issues will affect vitally Mr. Truman's efforts to keep Democratic control of Congress.

Just now the labor legislation problem offers the greatest menace to their peace of mind. This flows across party lines, but what the president does in the next few months might easily force it into a Democratic-Republican issue.

The apparent break-down in efforts of the president's fact-finding board in the General Motors case may make the sledding rough for his legislative proposal of the same nature. It is likely to spawn a rash of labor control bills.

As the legislators view it now, there are a lot of political bear traps ahead in the first few months of 1946. They hope they pick the right turn.

Cornell University Gets Wind Tunnel

Buffalo, N. Y. —The aeronautical research laboratory and wind tunnel here, built and operated by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, has been turned over to Cornell University and will be used for the training of graduate students, who will divide their time between the engineering school of the university proper and this laboratory. The Buffalo facilities will be supported by a number of leading Eastern aircraft manufacturers.

The laboratory, built in 1942, contains the most modern scientific equipment and testing devices known to aeronautical research. It includes also well-equipped chemistry, physics, hydraulic and electrical laboratories, a model shop and a technical library. Its wind tunnel, however, is its most outstanding equipment.

In this wind tunnel scale airplane models can be tested in air velocities in the speed-of-sound range, under varying pressure conditions. Also there are miniature wind tunnels where air travels at supersonic speeds, and one of the world's largest altitude chambers, where conditions of pressure, temperature and humidity up to 80,000 feet can be reproduced.

Dr. C. C. Furnas, who has headed the laboratory since 1943, will remain to direct its activities for Cornell.

LICENSES REVOKED

Detroit, Jan. 12 (AP) — State police reported to the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit today that had driving records cost on all-time high of more than 12,000 Michigan motorists their drivers' licenses during 1945. The figure was about 2,000 more than the number of licenses suspended or revoked during 1944.

Grand Opening Tuesday
6:30 P. M.
V. F. W. Clubrooms
1305 Ludington St.

To celebrate the opening of our new clubrooms we will have a dinner and dance to which all members and their families and friends are cordially invited to attend.

For Dinner Reservations
Phone Clubrooms—2411 no later than Monday 7 P. M.

Bill Savageau, Jr.
V. F. W. Adjutant.

AIRPORTS MUST BE IMPROVED

Automatic Landings Are Not Practical At Most Fields

Detroit, Jan. 12 — Current talk of automatic landing of air transports by radio, radar or electronics is merely wishful thinking, in the opinion of E. A. Cutrell of American Airlines expressed here today at the 1946 annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Airline pilots must continue to make landings visually, he declared, unless and until attention is concentrated upon air terminal approach and runway lighting installations from the view of the cockpit.

Only two airports have runway lights considered adequate for all-weather landing, Indianapolis and Newark, he commented. "Not one has approach lights suitable for operation in much lower than present weather minimums. Within a few months there will be a usable number of radio approach systems in operation over the airline routes in this country, but the airlines will retain the same old five-hundred-and-one minimums for lack of suitable runway and approach lights."

Mr. Cutrell proposed the installation of airports of two automatic direction-finder beacons, one 3,500 feet and the other four and one-half miles from the end of the runway, and the development of a traffic holding pattern which all arriving pilots would fly.

John F. Gill, of Eastern Airlines, recommended at the same meeting that instrument flying be further improved by developing a composite system incorporating the advantages of the vertical radio beam "runway localizer," the curved horizontal radio beam "glide path," and the radio compass which permits the pilot to "home" on airport compass locator stations.

"The installation," he said, "would consist of localizer and glide path, runway and approach lights, and two compass locator stations. No part of the system is complete within itself, but rather augments the other parts. A failure of one part does not affect the safety of the system as a whole. From the pilot's standpoint, the system is simple and easy to fly, and requires little training."

Iran Town Raided By Armed Nomads

Tehran, Jan. 12 (AP) — Armed nomads from the south have invaded the Iranian town of Kheramshahr on the Iraq frontier and have been driven back into Iraq, the government announced today.

The Iranian people, jarred recently by the revolt in the northwestern province of Azerbaijan which resulted in proclamation of an autonomous national government that tribesmen identified as followers of the shiek of Khazal had struck into the border town about 10 miles northwest of the Iranian oil port of Abadan. The town is on the Persian Gulf, at the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates River, flowing out of Iraq.

Calm has been restored in Azerbaijan. Meanwhile, the United States embassy here officially denied a Russian report that American aid had been offered to the insurgent forces in the north, scene of recent fresh disorders.

Reyniers and associates at the University of Notre Dame.

SHINER Refrigeration Service
428 S. 9th St. Phone 1112
When Your Refrigerator is in need of repairs—Call Us
Service Motors from 1/6 to 2 H.P.

Orange Blossom
Handsome Is As Handsome Does
The charm and beauty of these lovely Orange Blossom rings is something more than skin deep. Their ageless design—their evident fine handcrafting and the comforting assurance of a name that bespeaks superior quality has made them their first choice of brides-to-be for generations. May we show them to you?
AMUNDSEN & PEARSON
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.
Walter G. Pearson, Proprietor

TRUMAN SAYS AGREEMENT IS NOT FAR OFF

(Continued from Page One)

increase at all, on account of the possible effect in future pay cases. Before the postponement order was given, the nation's steel mills were slowing toward a shutdown. Four mills already were idle in local disputes, and most of U. S. Steel's blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area were cooling. Other mills over the nation were pouring last "heats" in preparation for the shutdown. A U. S. Steel spokesman said the process was at about the half-way point.

Further complicating the labor picture were company rejection of the fact-finding board's plan for settling the 52-day General Motors strike, and plans for strikes Tuesday by 200,000 CIO-United Electrical Workers and Wednesday by 200,000 CIO-Packaging Workers.

SHUTDOWN STARTED

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12 (AP) — A United States Steel spokesman said tonight "no statement can be made on resumption (of steel production) at the moment." The comment was made a few minutes after the United Steelworkers (CIO) formally announced tonight a strike for one week.

"Due to the character of the steel industry it has been necessary for the steel plants to begin shutting down equipment so that it would not be damaged if a strike occurred," said the spokesman who asked that his name not be used.

"Due to this, it will take some time to bring the operations back to normal in the various plants where such precautionary measures have been taken. This time will vary from one to seven days, depending in the character of the operations and the products of each local plant."

Some facilities, he added, can begin production more quickly, but in the case of units "where the process of 'going down' or resuming operations involved a cycle of several days no statement can be made on resumption at the moment."

The union announced a little more than two hours after postponement of the strike had been agreed upon in Washington that the instructions had been dispatched to the locals.

However union officials declined to predict that all men would be able to report to the mills as usual at midnight tomorrow. Preparations for the strike, to affect some 800,000 workers in thirty states, have been under way several weeks.

The postponement came with suddenness to both union and management officials. Preparations for shutting down some mills were far advanced and many steelmen were frankly dubious that production could be resumed Monday at anything approaching normal volume.

ROLLER SKATING TODAY
At The **COLISEUM**
Matinee 2 to 4:30
Eve. 7:00 to 10
Admission—10c Tax 2c
Skates—20c Tax 4c
Total—36c

SHINER Refrigeration Service
428 S. 9th St. Phone 1112
When Your Refrigerator is in need of repairs—Call Us
Service Motors from 1/6 to 2 H.P.

Electrical Workers Walk Out Tuesday Await New Offers

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP) — Neil Brant, Washington representative of the CIO-United Electrical Workers, said tonight that the scheduled strike of 200,000 workers in the electrical industry will begin Tuesday as scheduled unless companies involved make increased wage offers.

Brant told newsmen that the Westinghouse company will have to offer the union 15 cents an hour increase, the General Electric company must increase an earlier 10 cent offer to 15 cents, and General Motors corporation must follow for its electrical workers, the recommendations of a fact-finding panel which proposed a wage increase of 17 1/2 per cent for auto workers.

Unless these demands are met, Brant said, we will go through with the strike plans, regardless of the postponement of the steel strike. He emphasized that his conditions are for postponement—not final settlement—of the walk-out.

Retired Engineer Is Taken By Death

Mauritz Alfred Rosenquist, 1114 Eighth avenue south, died at 11:40 p. m. Saturday of a heart attack. He was a retired C. & N. W. engineer, born Jan. 31, 1891, and had been in ill health for the past year. Mr. Rosenquist was born in Crystal Falls, and lived at Marinette and Crystal Falls, working out of Escanaba for the last 34 years with the railroad. He was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church, the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Jean Rosenquist, a cadet nurse at Mt. Sinai hospital, Chicago. There are two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Gustafson and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Iron Mountain.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home.

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

Traverse City, Jan. 11 (AP) — Stephen Wurm, 35, working with a tractor on his parents farm near here, was crushed to death Saturday morning when the machine overturned and pinned him against a tree trunk. Wurm and Fred Spoor had been engaged in clearing a rough area in a wooded section of the farm. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Attend Another of the **VFW Parties**
2:00 p. m. **TODAY**
At the **V. F. W. Headquarters**
1305 Lud. St.
V.F.W. Clubrooms
PUBLIC INVITED
TICKETS 50c

WMAM
Mauritine, Wisconsin
THE VOICE OF N. B. C.
IN THE NORTH
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NEW YORK SEES VICTORY PARADE

Millions Pack Streets As 13,000 Men March In Paper Blizzard

New York, Jan. 12 (AP) — Millions of New Yorkers, packed for four miles along Fifth Avenue, roared tribute today to the nation's foot soldier as 13,000 men paraded through a blinding paper blizzard celebrating America's World War II victory.

Tall, slender, 38-year-old Major General James M. Gavin, youngest division commander in the Army, led the march in which his famed 82nd Airborne Division had the place of honor.

Many New York policemen — there were 8,000 on duty along the avenue — said they could not recall an ovation to equal the one an estimated 4,000,000 persons gave the veterans. The parade was dedicated in Gavin's words "to all the guys who walked through the mud—the slogging GI". On display in the greatest parade since 1919, when General

John J. Pershing led the First Division up the same avenue, were the tanks, the artillery, the vehicles and most of the combat equipment with which the Axis nations were crushed. And in the air were fighter planes and transport-towed gliders with which the Allies spearheaded their invasion of Hitler's European fortress. Behind Gavin, who said he had "walked all over the damned earth," were the colors of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and France.

The great-circle route from Mizutani airfield on Hokkaido island of Japan to Washington, D. C., recently made non-stop by Army B-29 planes, is 6290 miles.

More War Surplus **FILM**
just received
120 - 620 - 116 - 616
Limit 3 rolls to a customer
The Photo Art Shop
1011 Lud. St.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Escanaba Townsend Club No. 1 will be held at the city hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

Want Ads will get you results.

TERRACE GARDENS
Matinee Dance Today
Music By **Chet Marrier**
and his popular orch.
Adm. 50c person, Tax Inc.
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

MICHIGAN STARTING TODAY FOR 4 DAYS
MATINEE TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY 2 P. M.
ADULTS 35c TAX INC.
CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.
EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00
ADULTS 44c TAX INC.
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c--TAX INC.

Danny "Wonder" MAN
in Technicolor
A Wonderful Merry-Go-Round of Girls, Laughs and Love!
with **VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN**
DONALD WOODS • S. Z. SAKALL
Allen Jenkins • Edward Brophy • Otto Kruger • Steve Cochran • Virginia Gilmore and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
FEATURE SHOWN 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:30 ALSO—TRAVELOGUE

DELFT 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
Matinee Admission
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.
Evening Admission
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

FRED MacMURRAY
Pardon My Past
with **MARGUERITE CHAPMAN**
AKIM WILLIAM RITA
TAMIROFF • DEMAREST • JOHNSON
Feature Shown 2:30 7:25 9:30
ALSO—LATEST NEWS EVENTS—NOVELTY and CARTOON

JACK MURPHY HERE MONDAY

Short Story Writer To
Lecture At Carnegie
Library

Jack Murphy, Crystal Falls short story writer, will lecture here tomorrow evening at the Carnegie public library. His subject will be "Short Story Writing." The lecture, sponsored by the Adult Education School, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Murphy is reported to be a clever speaker and although his talk will be aimed at the aspiring writer of short stories it will be of general interest to those who like good literature and desire to know the mechanics of short stories.

There will be no charge for the lecture and all interested in creative writing are invited to attend. Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian, will introduce the speaker.

Jack Murphy's stories have appeared in Collier's, Elk's and Esquire magazines, under the pen name of Jack Macmurray. His first story was sold in 1940.

He is a railroadman by trade and has been employed as a switchman by the Chicago & North Western railway at Stambaugh since 1937.

He works on the railroad in the summer and concentrates on fiction writing in the winter. Murphy was born in Crystal Falls and has lived there all his life, except for four years at Michigan State College and time spent in Michigan, Indiana and Iowa on natural-gas conversion jobs. He has taught school at Stambaugh and Crystal Falls.

The appreciation of poetry class by Miss Brennan will meet at 7:15 in the children's room preliminary to the lecture but will be adjourned in time so members of that class may hear the lecture.

Three Adult Classes Are Continued But Enrollment Is Closed

In addition to the new courses at the Adult Education school listed in yesterday's Press, there are three courses that are continuing from the last term but which are closed to new enrollees. Charles Folio, director, announced yesterday.

These classes, Radio, Bookkeeping for Small Businesses and Conversational Spanish are so well advanced, beginning with the second term that allowing newcomers to the classes would be inadvisable.

Radio, Spanish and Furniture Repair and Refinishing classes will meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 o'clock at the usual places.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert will teach the Great Books course, which will meet in the children's room at the library at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evenings.

The art class will meet at the Junior high school Room 210, which is a change from the previously announced meeting place at back stage. The class will move to a room more suitable to art after the first meeting in Room 210.

The Bureau of Entomology has developed a new remedy to combat the wool maggot without shearing the infested sheep.



SPEAKS HERE MONDAY—Jack Murphy well known to citizens in the U. P. as "Tim Murphy's Boy" because of his dad's widespread acquaintanceship will speak on "Short Story Writing" at the Carnegie Public Library Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

News From Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Dona St. Cyr have received word that their son, Bill St. Cyr, has been promoted to Coxswain's mate third class. He has been in service nearly two years, serving in the Pacific for the past year. At present he is stationed near Japan on an LSM.

Pfc. Edward Chroge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chroge, of Gladstone has arrived home after receiving his discharge at Fort Sheridan. He was in service 37 months, 16 of which were spent in the European Theater of war. He received 4 battle stars and a distinguished unit badge.

M/Sgt. Charles John Molloy has arrived at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., from Germany. He will be discharged within the next few days and expects to be home shortly. He served in Iceland, England and France, in addition to Germany.

Eighth Army Headquarters, Yokohama, Japan — Donald J. Feller, son of Mrs. Martha M. Feller, 615 S. 15th St., Escanaba, Mich., has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in recognition of proven ability in his work with an infantry rifle company.

Sergeant Feller is a member of Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller's 81st Infantry "Wildcat" Division which is now occupying Aomori Prefecture, Northern Honshu.

Dirt Is Imported From British Isle

Portland, Me. — (AP) — There's a bit of old England down in Maine. More than 1800 tons of sand and cinders transported as ballast by the British freighter Mapledore has been used to fill in an unused dock between long and commercial wharves. Another 1600 tons is being dumped in the dock from the freighter Anglo Indian, which arrived in ballast to load a grain cargo.

KAISER BONUS PLAN STUDIED

First Year's Return To
Workers Will Not
Be Heavy

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive
Editor (600)

Detroit, Jan. 12 — (AP) — The unique no-strike bonus stipulation written into the initial wage contract between the new Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and the CIO United Automobile Workers Union probably will not pay off very heavily to the workers this year.

In its long range application, however, it may prove an epochal development in the labor-management relationships of the nation's car industry.

The stipulation, briefly, provides for the creation by the management of a fund equal to \$5 for each vehicle produced, the fund to be distributed each December to workers who have refrained from participating in unauthorized work stoppages.

Officials of other automobile companies, several of them with unsettled wage disputes of their own, have withheld comment on the Kaiser-Frazer agreement. One industry representative who asked that he remain unidentified said:

Real Test Delayed
"Kaiser-Frazer, a new company, whose retail prices have not yet been set, could do that and get it into its cost calculations. Other car makers whose prices already have been set or are being determined on past cost schedules couldn't do that—even if they liked the no-strike bonus idea."

In other industry sources it was suggested the agreement established the principle of "incentive pay," long opposed by the UAW-CIO. This brought no rejoinder from the union, whose President, R. J. Thomas, described the stipulation as the union's reply to the management's demand for "company security."

The real test of the plan, industry observers assert, cannot come until next year. By that time the new company and its associated Graham-Paige Motors Corp. should have reached top volume production. Neither company is yet assembling cars and volume output cannot be expected until

Motorists Now Save Money on Gasoline

Motorists all over the country are now driving more and spending more for gasoline. Yet thousands of motorists are saving money by getting up to 30% extra miles in gas savings with the new improved Vacu-matic. This unique invention operates on the Super-charge principle, "breathes" automatically and can be installed by anyone in a few minutes. Fits all cars. Nothing to regulate or adjust. Also gives more power, smoother running and quicker starting. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-1661-B W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., need men and are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will test it on his car and help introduce it to others. They pay big profits and will gladly send free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

the latter half of this year.

A Kaiser-Frazer spokesman said today that the production program calls for the making of 300,000 Frazer and Kaiser automobiles "in first full year of production." Just when that year will start is indefinite, although a company announcement said it was hoped to start assemblies of the medium-priced Frazer car some time in March and the low-priced Kaiser about six weeks later.

On the basis of 10,000 workers producing 300,000 vehicles, UAW President Thomas has estimated the fund will yield an average of 80 cents a day to each employee.

Whether Kaiser-Frazer and Graham-Paige can produce 150,000 cars this calendar year will depend upon a number of factors, many of them beyond their own control. Chief of these will be the maintenance of an uninterrupted flow of the parts and sub-assemblies from which the two new vehicles will be assembled at Willow Run.

Optimistic Estimate
The cutting off of only one or two parts already has halted operations at such plants as Packard and Nash and on two or three occasions the big Ford Motor Co. has been compelled to shut down its assembly lines because of shortages.

The production this year of 150,000 Kaiser-Frazer vehicles and the consequent creation of a \$750,000 fund for distribution next Dec. 20, probably is an optimistic estimate. It could be achieved if all the labor unrest in the automobile and related industries is cleared up by early spring.

The projected bonus fund will be increased somewhat by application of the plan to the production of farm implements also contemplated at Willow Run.

Electric Computer Solves Equations

By Science Service
Los Angeles, Jan. 12 — An electrical method of solving some mathematical equations that is four to seven times faster than conventional methods was announced to the American Physical Society here this afternoon by Dr. Clifford E. Berry of the Consolidated Engineering Corporation of Pasadena, Calif.

The new computer used for

HOUGHTON GETS QUEEN CONTEST

Escanaba And Gladstone
Made Bids For
Event

Ishpeming, Jan. 11 — Michigan Tech today was notified it has been awarded the 1946 Queen of the North contest, which will be held in conjunction with the college winter carnival, Feb. 13 to 17.

The coronation ceremonies, it is believed, will be on Wednesday, Feb. 13, two college hockey games between Tech and Minnesota on Thursday and Friday, the carnival ball on Saturday and the Central Ski Association slalom and downhill championships on Sunday.

The Michigan Tech committee will pay the expenses of all queens in Houghton, the sponsoring cities or clubs to provide the round-trip transportation.

Guests of Tech
All girls will be guests of Michigan Tech until the morning after the coronation ceremonies, but the Queen of the North will be asked to remain for the carnival as the guest of the committee.

Nine communities or organizations voted in the award. They were Gladstone, Escanaba, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigan Tech, and Hancock.

In addition to the carnival, a permanent organization meeting of the Upper Peninsula Winter Sports Council will be held sometime during the carnival on a date suitable to a majority of interested communities.

solving linear simultaneous equations consists of an electrical circuit containing pairs of potentiometers. As those who have studied advanced mathematics know, the usual method of solving such equations involve a laborious cut-and-try method of assuming values and solving for one unknown and then for others. In the electrical method of solving the equations, different voltages are used to perform the necessary operations, and the computer used does not introduce significant errors.

Briefly Told

Lions Dinner—Jack Little, former Golden Gloves boxing champion, who has advanced rapidly as a boxer in the U. S. Marines, will be guest speaker at the Lions club meeting Monday night, which will be held at the Chicken Shack. Jerome Deloria, local boxing trainer, and several entrants in the 1946 Golden Gloves tournament also will be guests at the meeting.

Past Matrons
The Escanaba Past Matrons will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shiner, 428 South Ninth street. The meeting is called to do Red Cross work and all ladies are expected to bring their afghan squares.

Dr. M. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and family have been called to Detroit because of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Sullivan, their grandmother and mother.

Family Reunion
Attending a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, 501 First Avenue South, this weekend are two sons and two daughters, Lt. (j.g.) Edward M. and Mrs. Reynolds of Oconomowoc, Wis., Lt. Comdr. Arthur E. and Mrs. Jacob (Mrs. Jacob is the

former Genevieve Reynolds), Lt. Nevin J. and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Margaret Reynolds and her guest, Miss Mary Hickey of Green Bay.

Lt. Edward Reynolds, who was separated from service at Great Lakes, has just returned from two years in the Pacific where he participated in five major invasions, and served at Korea, Japan and the Philippines. He revealed yesterday that during the invasion of Leyte he saw the Liberty ship Escanaba. Lt. Comdr. A. E. Jacob has just returned from Japan and is now awaiting reassignment.

Despite rationing and lack of new cars, auto registration in California reached an all-time high during the first six months of 1945—2,972,223.

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FROZEN FOOD STORAGE
FOR THE HOME OR STORE

Deepfreeze
Temperatures
to 20° below zero

BRACKETT
Chevrolet Co.

Demonstrator on Display
Place Orders Now!

"RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car
I CHOSE THEM"



".....AND I'M CONVINCED I
COULDN'T HAVE CHOSEN MORE WISELY"

"When the tires that came on my car wore out, I switched to Riversides. That was four years ago! And not once did Riversides give me any trouble. It's certainly worth a great deal to know you're riding on safe tires."

This business executive is typical of car-owners who have switched to Riversides Tires because Riversides mean more mileage for less money... more safety! Today's Riversides are actually 12% stronger than the same pre-war tires!

Now Ration Free
If we're temporarily out of your size tires, they'll soon be in.

**MORE... MILES-OF-SAFETY
ON RIVERSIDES**

MONTGOMERY WARD

**HERE'S THE MOST AMAZING
WHITE BREAD YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!**

**SOFT-BUN
BREAD**

IT'S NEW—IT'S DIFFERENT—IT'S TASTIER!

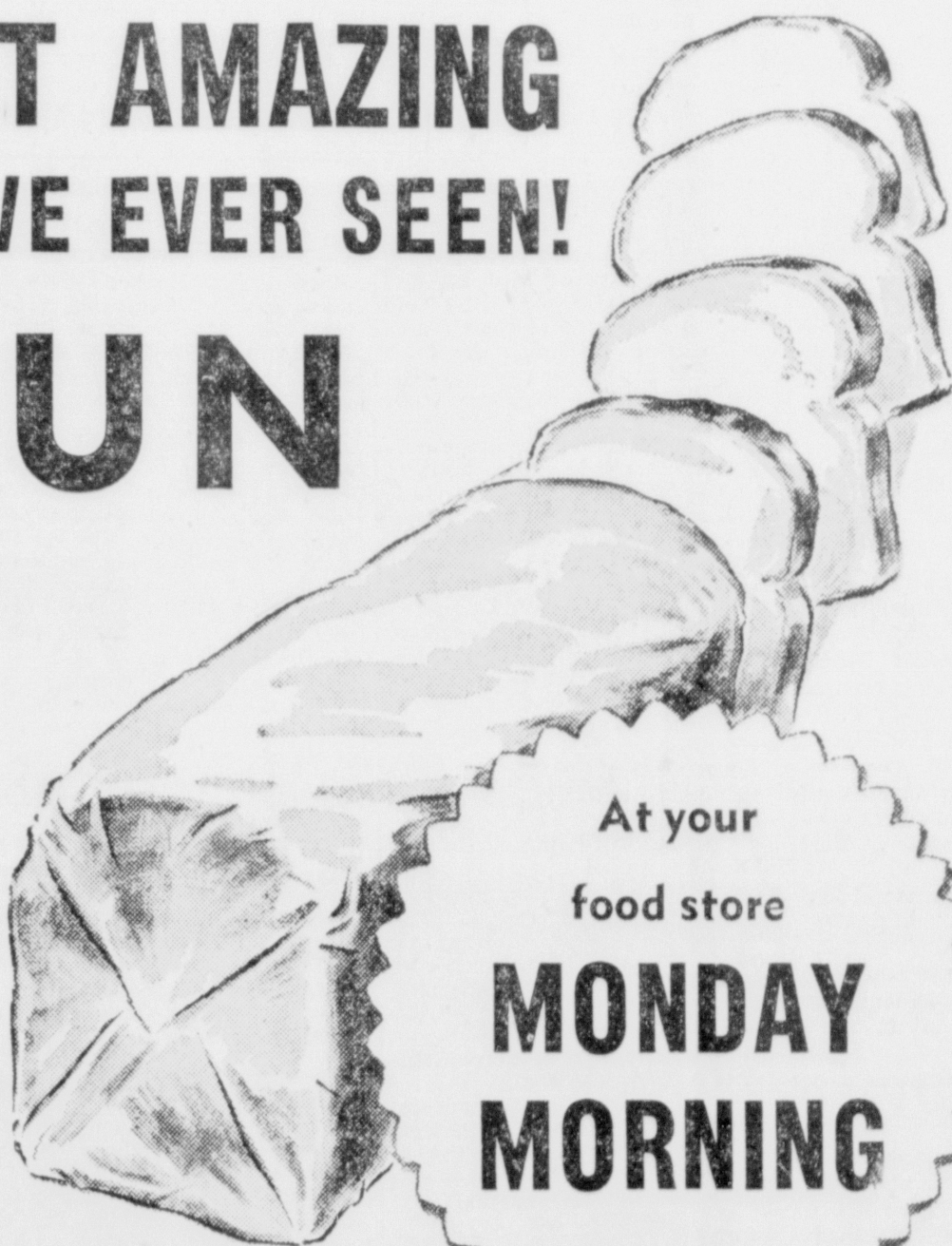
IT'S THE RICHEST BREAD YOU'VE EVER TASTED!

tops them all for taste!

For a pre-war taste thrill try this sensationally new, different and tastier Soft-Bun White Bread! This delicious new bread is packed with more quality pre-war wheat flavor than you've ever tasted in white bread before.

In addition to being full-flavored, it's richer, it toasts better and has the "sunshine vitamin" content.

Get your trial loaf of the new Soft-Bun bread tomorrow morning. It's tops for growing youngsters and adults, too.



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MORNING**

Delta Baking Company

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Escanaba

Phone 1622

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
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Not Hopeless

REJECTION by General Motors of the presidential fact finding committee's recommendation on wage increases for the striking members of the CIO-UAW union may be discouraging but it does not mean that there is no remaining hope for an early settlement of the dispute.

The fact-finding committee's report, in effect, served to reduce the union's demand from 30 per cent wage increase to 17½ per cent since the union no longer can hope to gain a wage increase greater than that which the fact finding board has estimated the company can pay without increasing prices.

The spread between the company's wage offer and the union's current wage expectations has been materially reduced. Final settlement of the issue may be accomplished by a compromise between the 13½¢ an hour increase offered by the company and the 19½¢ an hour boost recommended by the fact finding board.

Just how closely all of the current labor disputes are related is indicated by the fact that the steel workers union, threatening to strike Monday, reduced its own demand for a \$2 a day wage increase to \$1.60 a day; a reduction made promptly after the GM fact finding board recommended a 17½ per cent increase for GM workers.

The steel strike, however, offers even more difficult problems than are contained in the automotive labor dispute. Wage increases can be provided to automotive workers without increasing prices but the steel industry is operating at a loss even with the present wage structure.

A Sensible Move

THE action of the U. S. Army in reducing the training program for replacement troops from 17 weeks to 13 weeks is a sensible move to help solve the present demobilization muddle, so sensible in fact that it is difficult to understand why the war department didn't make this move long ago.

During the war basic training for rookie troops was only 13 weeks, and often even less, although these men were headed for combat where their very lives were at stake. It is probable that occupation troops can continue their military training overseas. It might be well for the army to reexamine its training program to see if it would not be possible to reduce the time required for basic training in this country even further, with the thought in mind of expanding their training while serving with occupation forces overseas.

Another change ordered by Gen. Eisenhower which will be welcomed by combat veterans is an order preventing basic and other elemental training to combat soldiers just to keep the men busy. This was a cause for general disgust among troops who had fought overseas and were returned to this country to await their discharge. Gen. Eisenhower spoke with wisdom when he said that a schedule of this kind "has no place in the army."

Case of Bob Kelly

THE case of Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame football star, and the maneuverings which kept him out of military service provides an example of what it means to be the son of a congressman and the favors that accrue thereby.

When Kelly was due to be drafted while he was a student at Notre Dame, his father, Congressman Ed Kelly of Illinois, maneuvered his son to an appointment at the United States naval academy at Annapolis, an appointment which, of course, exempted Kelly from the draft.

Only a few short months after the end of the war and when it was apparent that he no longer would be called in the draft, Kelly resigned his naval appointment and now will return to Notre Dame.

It was fortunate for the United States that we did not have to rely upon the Congressman Kellys for victory in the recent war.

Inadequate Gymnasium

THE inadequacy of the Escanaba junior high school gymnasium was clearly evident Friday night at the Escanaba-Gladstone high school basketball game. The limited seating capacity of the gymnasium was filled more than a hour before the scheduled starting time of the main game and many, many fans were turned away at the door.

The real need for enlarging the gymnasium is not simply a problem of more seats for spectators at athletic contests, however. A larger gymnasium is essential to carry on the expanded recreational and physical training program that is needed in the community. The war has taught us the very grave need of better health for our people and particularly for the youngsters who would be called upon to shoulder arms in any war emergency.

Then, too, there is an important need for an indoor swimming pool in the community, a place where our people, young and old, can enjoy the healthful exercise and relaxation of swimming.

Present plans, still tentative, provide for

the enlargement of the gymnasium to the point required by modern necessity and for the construction of a swimming pool below the gymnasium floor. It is an expansion program that Escanaba needs . . . and soon.

Slow Death

CONGRESS' latest dealings with its brainchild, the Smith-Connally Act, are typical of the fumbling and stumbling that has marked the history of this law intended to prevent wartime strikes.

Instead of killing the outdated and unsuccessful legislation swiftly and completely, Congress has prolonged the agony with a prohibition, tacked onto an unrelated bill, which forbids the National Labor Relations Board to use funds for taking strike votes. That means that the NLRB is now prevented by law from carrying out the provisions of a law that is still in effect.

Altogether, the NLRB has spent a million dollars in taking more than 1000 strike polls since the law was passed in July, 1943. Workers have voted to strike about nine times out of 10. Since the coming of peace the board has conducted more elections than in the two wartime years that the law was in operation. But, though the war is over, the NLRB is still required to ask, and with a straight face, whether workers wanted to stop production even though it would interrupt the war effort.

Now, at least, that foolish question will no longer have to be asked, answered and computed at the taxpayers' expense. But the job isn't finished and won't be until the Smith-Connally Act is off the books.

Other Editorial Comments

HUMAN EFFORTS COUNT

(Milwaukee Journal)

The state planning board tells us that the energies of the people, not unusual natural resources, have made this a solid and prosperous state.

The board is right. Wisconsin has no coal mines, oil wells, major mineral deposits. It hasn't, and never had, as rich a soil as some other areas.

It has always had an energetic people. They planned carefully and, for the most, conservatively; then they worked hard.

These, incidentally, are the ingredients that most surely bring substantial success and security, no matter how profligate nature has been with natural resources in any area.

Many men who found gold scattered in the gravel of every near-by gulch, panned it went to town with overstuffed pockets, recklessly expended it in saloons, gambled it away, thought they were rich, then woke up with headaches and "busted."

Wisconsin once had one form of precious natural resource—its "pineries." These forests grew luxuriantly on some 30,000,000 acres of land.

Men harvested the pine with abandon. Next they harvested veneer birch with an equal recklessness. Thereafter they cut the towering hemlocks with no regard for the future.

Today the planning board tells us that only 13,000,000 acres of "forests" remain. The board is wrong. There are no 13,000,000 acres of pines, birches and hemlocks. There may be 13,000,000 acres of weed trees, saplings, brush and even jack pines, but it will be years before many of these once more produce the great and profitable crop of other days.

It is going to take continued planning and hard work to restore this forest crop, too.

BRICKS WITHOUT MASONS?

(Christian Science Monitor)

We've bricks enough now for home-building needs in most of America, says the Structural Clay Products Institute, and there will be enough for all demands in a couple of months. But—and this is a big "but"—we haven't enough bricklayers. And you can't lay bricks without masons any more than you can make 'em without straw.

Back in the building-boom days after World War One the brick mason was the highest-paid man in the building industry. There weren't enough of him, and the union scale was practically whatever the traffic would bear in each locality. Moreover, it was charged that the bricklayers' union placed a limit in some communities on the number of apprentices trained annually. But that is definitely not the case today.

During the long, long depression there was little work for masons, and during the war practically none at all. Most factory work was of concrete. Idle bricklayers drifted off into other occupations, including war work. There was no apprentice training at all. Naturally, the number of brick masons has shrunk considerably since the early '30s.

Bricklayers' unions are eager to start their training programs again, but apprentices can't be trained until there is plenty of work. And even then it takes four years to train a man to be a master bricklayer. It's easy to see that all the bottlenecks in home building aren't caused by high prices and shortages in materials.

A New Jersey man reported the theft of a \$1000 Indian blanket. It's enough to make him go on the warpath!

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Fresno: We're having an argument about the correct pronunciation of Saint Helena's name. Does the accent fall on the second syllable?—R.

Answer: Helena is the Latin name from which came Helen, Helene, Elena, Ellen, Elaine, and Nelly. Accent Helena on the first syllable only. Thus: HEL-en-uh.

Los Angeles: Under a sentence in which the word "surplus" occurs twice, which form is correct: "There are two (surplus-surplus) in the above sentence?"—M. K.

Answer: The form with the apostrophe,

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—If President Truman's speech made any change in the political situation, it is certainly not visible here.

Perhaps back home members of congress have been talked to. But the few who have come back early for the session which begins on Monday report that they could detect little change in the political temperature after the speech of a week ago.

This apathy—the failure to rally to the President's program—is undoubtedly one reason why the President and his advisers have worked so hard behind the scenes to reach a compromise settlement of the threatened steel strike. Ignoring for a moment what it might do to the country, a prolonged seige on the labor-management front would be disastrous politically for the man in the White House.

It would probably bring Congress to the boiling point so that legislation which would be construed by the unions as "anti-labor" would be passed in spite of all the administration could do. Business and the public generally would be angered. With the congressional elections coming up in November, this would be a pretty mess that could easily spell defeat.

—A CRUEL DECISION—

These factors have been weighed in the White House scales. On the other side of the balance it has been necessary to consider how far it would be possible to go in granting a steel price increase to offset a wage increase.

It is a cruel decision to have to make. Any really substantial price increase, which will be reflected almost at once throughout the entire price structure, would tend to push up the inflationary curve. And the repercussions politically on certain groups—those living on fixed incomes the whole bracket of civil servants and so on—would be serious.

Altogether this has been perhaps the toughest situation that the President has yet to face. It has been complicated by the fact that an influential group within management apparently would like to have a showdown fight with the unions. They apparently have no fear of the economic and social consequences and perhaps they would even welcome the political results.

The latest evidence is the extraordinary document published as an advertisement in newspapers around the country by an organization calling itself the Society of Sentinels. Stripped of its rhetoric, the program of the Society of Sentinels proposes to erase all the social legislation of the New Deal era, including the base for collective bargaining established in the Wagner Act.

A vice chairman of the Society of Sentinels is Stephen Du Brul, one of the chief economists of the General Motors Corporation. Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers has asked GM to say how nearly the point of view of its economist, as reflected in the advertisement of the sentinels, represents the point of view of the company. In other words does the company believe in orderly collective bargaining within a framework of law?

There's a great deal wrong with the Wagner Act. It needs amending in several directions. It puts impossible penalties on employers caught in jurisdictional strikes. But it is one thing to urge justifiable amendments to what had been considered a basic law. It is quite another thing to urge that the law itself be abandoned.

Evidence is piling up that other business men feel quite differently about the relationship between management and labor. Eric Johnston's recent announcement of his intention to put his employees on a profit-sharing basis has made a deep impression here.

The Ford Motor company in bargaining with the Auto Workers' union showed how the two sides could approach their difficulties. Ford pointed out how the company had been handicapped by wildcat strikes. The union agreed to a system of penalties for wildcat strikers.

Meanwhile the President goes on with his balancing act. If the strike in steel can be averted, if a formula has already been reached by the time this appears in print, then the harassed man in the White House will have gained a breathing spell. But he will still have on his doorstep the restless demon of threatened inflation.

Concrete was more often used in the construction of business and industrial buildings in the old days. Beck's store (former Skandia Co-op) in Escanaba was built shortly after the turn of the century. Blackwell's hardware store building in Gladstone is of concrete, and is one of the older concrete structures in this locality. The old Steele-Wallace company buildings, and the water filter plant in Escanaba are other examples of the early use of monolithic concrete.

Concrete homes are not new. Here and there about the country you will find concrete houses, and one of these will be found at Spalding, built many years ago.

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He'd Better Grow Big and Strong---But Quick!



Good Morning!

By The Eugler

CONCRETE HOMES—If American building contractors (and home seekers) can tear themselves away from the traditional conception of a wood box for a house, there is no shortage of building materials to end the housing problem.

The answer is in the use of concrete, architectural concrete, to be more specific. The use of concrete is not new, but it has been neglected in preference for the traditional wood frame and brick. Occasionally concrete, either architectural or block, has been utilized, but it has not been popular. One reason for this, perhaps, has been the vast stands of timber in America waiting for the axe and the saw, followed by the builder's hammer and nails.

And for many years concrete was more expensive than wood for construction work. Now the cost balance is about equal between concrete and wood—if you can get the wood.

NOT SO NEW—Exceptional strides have been made in attractive utilizing concrete for residential and industrial building. The "bugs" that plagued early concrete construction have been eliminated, and now the concrete structure is gaining in popularity, has certain advantages not found in the wood frame construction.

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INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Warden Walter Greis of Marquette Branch prison spoke to members of Lions clubs of five U. P. cities at a joint meeting at the Delta Hotel last night.

The I. Stephenson company cancelled the balance of an order for birch logs being sent to a Kansas City lumber broker after they found out the first carload had been loaded aboard an Italian freighter.

Minneapolis—Paul Bietilla, 17 year old Ishpeming youth, jumped 194 feet to win the Class A championship in the midwest ski meet here.

Manistowic—Mrs. E. Eckland was elected president of St. Alban's Guild at a meeting yesterday.

20 Years Ago—1926

Escanaba public grade school students saved \$784.79 for the month of December was the report yesterday.

Mrs. M. Ettenhofer, Sr., left yesterday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. McCormick, at Green Bay.

Capt. L. D. Goddard announced yesterday that permanent headquarters of the 32nd Reserve Engineers will be in the clubrooms of the Cloverland Post, American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews will leave today for a three months' trip to Texas, Calif. and Mexico.

Angus McDonald, Hartnett Avenue, suffered painful injury to his legs from a fall off No. 5 ore dock.

advantages from the standpoint of durability.

If the prospective home-builder is thinking of a cozy Cape Cod cottage, or a dignified Georgian, concrete will fill the bill. Concrete also finds a place in the part-timber construction job, where the second floor or gables are of wood.

SOME ADVANTAGES—Aside from the factor of providing a building material on which there is no shortage, concrete has other definite advantages. It is fireproof, and the concrete house does not sag and is not affected by changes in moisture. Windows open and close as they should, doors do not stick.

In many new concrete homes the floors also are of concrete and steel. If there is a basement, and the floor above your furnace is thus fireproof, you should feel safer, and perhaps your insurance would be less costly.

The home of the future will include many of the innovations now only talked about. One of these is the installation of heating pipes in floors. Concrete lends itself ideally to this type of home heating, and this locality with its long cold season makes that a factor to consider.

CONSTRUCTION SIDE—While the concrete home may not be less costly to construct than the conventional type, there is less skilled labor required. Most of the work on a frame house is a skilled labor job, while much common labor can be employed in the construction of the concrete dwelling.

Sand and gravel used with cement for the concrete structure are obtainable locally. The exterior of the concrete house does not require painting, and many persons find the weathered look of concrete attractive. The house of concrete may be the answer to America's immediate problem of more and better dwellings.

—Clint Dunathan.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. Because of illness after the birth of our son, my wife failed to apply for a family allowance for him. I have already been discharged from the Army but wonder if we can get the extra \$30 a month for the baby covering the months before my discharge?

A. Yes, if there was already a family allowance for your wife, payments for the child will be paid retroactively to date of birth. Apply on Change of Status form (WD AGO Form No. 641). Include a certified copy of the child's birth certificate.

Q. Before entering military service, I had a Civil Service war service appointment for the duration and six months. What seniority rights do I have on that job?

A. Since your Civil Service position was a war service appointment, it expires after the termination of the emergency and six months. However, you will be eligible for veterans' preference by reason of your war service. You should consult the nearest Regional Office of the Civil Service Commission when you are discharged so that you may file application and receive extra points if you want to continue Civil Service employment.

OF

ESCANABA WINS DEBATING TITLE

Local Team Takes Four Out Of Four Contests; Manistique Second

By winning the decision in all of their debates, the Escanaba high school debate team won the Upper Peninsula championship in a tournament held at Marquette Friday and Saturday. Manistique's team also swept the series with four wins, but judges ranked Escanaba first and Manistique placed second. Bessemer and Wakefield each won three out of four contests in the field of ten teams.

Escanaba's victories were as follows: Escanaba affirmative over Bessemer negative; Escanaba affirmative over Gladstone negative; Escanaba negative over Ishpeming affirmative; Escanaba negative over Kingsford affirmative.

Judges were: Forrest Roberts, debate league chairman; Dr. Russell Thomas, Dr. Albert Burroughs, Dr. Mildred Magers, Bon Bottum, Miss Payne and Gunther Meyland, all of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty.

Members of the Escanaba squad were: Affirmative team, David Locke, Sue Moran and alternate, Marilyn Meiers; the negative team includes Bill Nimzinsky, James Degnan and alternate, Eunice Holmes.

Bertrand Henne of the Escanaba senior high school faculty is debate coach of the Escanaba team.

New Mine Destroyer Employed In Europe

Washington, —Details were revealed here today by the War Department concerning one type of the rumored Army "snakes" that were used in the European theater to cut wires and detonate enemy mines ahead of advancing Allied forces. The snake cleared a trail wide enough for a line of tanks to move forward without danger of enemy land-mines.

This type of mine destroyer is a long metal trough, loaded with two parallel linear explosive charges encased between corrugated aluminum plates, bolted together to form a rigid assembly which can be towed or pushed by a light or medium tank. It is 400 feet long, 14 inches wide, five inches high, and weighs about 9,000 pounds, approximately half of which is its load of high explosives.

The snake has a pear-shaped flexible nose that guides it along and assures its passage over rough land. The nose is flexible enough to guide the snake over rocks and around trees.

Special elliptical explosive cartridges, used with the snake,



JAP SCHOOLBOY — None of the carefree qualities of the American schoolboy are present in the royal scholar shown above — Crown Prince Akihito, heir to Jap throne. In this exclusive picture, posed especially for Tom Shafer, NEA Service-Acme News pictures photographer, the prince is shown on his way home from Peers' School, Tokyo. (NEA Photo.)

Scout Troop 704 Travels To Iron Mountain For Tests

Scout troop 704 of the Salvation Army went to Iron Mountain yesterday to take their outdoor sports tests.

Included in the program were skiing, tobogganing and other sports, besides the outdoor Scouting tests.

Those who made the trip with Captain Beckstrom, leader, were, Lyle Trudell, John Kuchenberg, Charles Olson, Warren Tolman, Jack Farrell, Glenn Larson, Donald Provo, Gordon Hermes, Raymond Kiel, and Clayton Lindquist.

were placed in the trough at intervals of about two and a half feet. They were exploded by an impact fuze which was detonated by machine-gun fire from the propelling tank.

Those snakes were used mostly at night in order that they would not be destroyed by the enemy. They were assembled in the field, carefully camouflaged with grass and protected with sandbags, and pushed forward in the hours of darkness when the pushing tanks would be difficult to see. The snakes moved forward at a rate of about two miles an hour.

Navy's New Jet Plane Planned For Carrier Operation

Washington — A speedy, fast-climbing, high-flying new jet-propelled Navy fighting plane, designed for carrier operation, has been announced. It is the first Navy plane powered by jet engines and designed for use on carriers, and the first Navy fighter to attain a speed over 500 miles an hour. It will be known as the FD-1 Phantom.

Power for the Phantom is furnished by twin axial-flow Westinghouse turbojet engines built into the wing roots. The engines, which are of exclusive American design, contain no long scoops or ducts.

The plane is built of light aluminum alloy, polished to a glass-like finish, and presents only slight resistance to the air it passes through. It is a single-seat, low-wing monoplane with a wingspan of approximately 40 feet. Its wings fold electrically, and when stored the plane is but 16 feet wide.

The FD-1 has service ceiling of well over seven miles, an extremely high rate of climb, and a range of approximately 1,000 miles. The plane has now been thoroughly flight-tested, and additional planes will be delivered soon. It was constructed by the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis.

Army Continuing Flying Research

Wright Field, O., Jan. 12 — A long-range research program has been started here by the Army Air Technical Service Command, looking forward to both peacetime flying and air warfare of the future.

It will be in such fields as the aerodynamics of supersonic speed, means of aiding the human body to stand the forces of such speeds, development of propulsive forces capable of supersonic flight and pilotless aircraft, the push-button warfare forecast for the future.

Devices to control robot bombs and other guided missiles from ground installations comprise another project in the present program. Still another is research to bring about a change in the "molecular structure of suspended moisture in icing clouds" so that this

ALLIES FOILED ENEMY RADAR

Special Aircraft Used To Locate Signal Stations

By Science Service
Wright Field, Ohio, Jan. 12 — Special aircraft, known as "Ferrets", packed full of electronic equipment, served during the war as aerial counterespies in ferreting out the enemy's most closely guarded radar secrets. Details of their equipment and activities were revealed here today by Headquarters, Air Technical Service Command.

Flying over enemy territory, these special radar countermeasures laboratories sought out enemy radar stations and analyzed their

moisture, gathering on an air-plane, can be turned into snow and thus add to safety and speed of flight.

Radio and radar equipment for traffic and landing will be included. Radio control mechanics for pilotless planes, rockets and guided missiles, will receive special attention.

signals to determine what radar devices could later be used to make them ineffective by jamming. In other cases, the sites of the enemy radar were located and later the installations were bombed out of existence. If enemy stations were difficult to reach, information was obtained relative to their blind spots, so that Allied craft could approach enemy territory with lessened danger of detection.

The Ferret carried equipment which not only received and recorded enemy radar signals but analyzed them for rate, size and shape of pulse, determined their frequency, and established the geographic location of the radar. Some 15 different electronic devices were carried by them, included with their special equip-

ment that weighed about a ton.

Twenty-three Ferrets were in use at the end of the war. The first saw duty in January, 1943, when it flew a mission in the Aleutians to locate Japanese radars and determine the zone of their coverage. Only one was located, and it was found that certain areas were pro-

tected from its beams. It was in these areas that future aerial raids made approaches to the islands, surprising the Japs every time. Two other Ferrets, outfitted here in the spring of 1943, were used in the Mediterranean area in preparation for the Sicilian invasion in July. Enemy radars were

located and effectively jammed by countermeasure devices. This was the first time that jamming was used in a major military operation. The production of Ferrets followed rapidly the successes of these two and they played an important role in both the European and the Pacific war zones.

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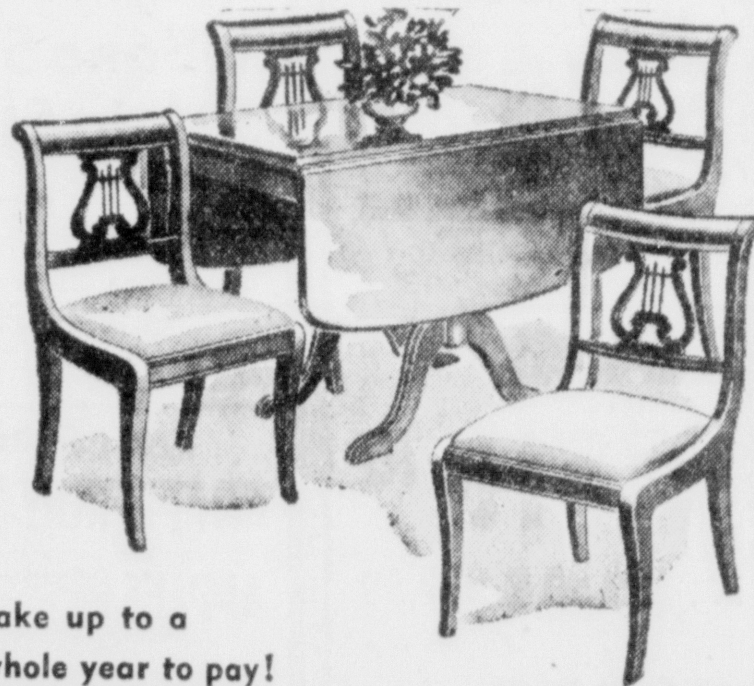
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You'll have a dining room suite which will do you proud . . . Our dining room ensembles are choice selections, styled in fine Credenza and Duncan-Phyfe . . . Glistening mahogany and walnut . . . and graceful lines . . . You'll really "set a fine table" with a suite from the HOME SUPPLY STORE . . .



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One of the most attractive sets it has ever been our pleasure to offer to the people of this city. Distinctive style, richness of finish, and greater seating capacity make this set an excellent choice. . . Table, closed, occupies little space, open it will accommodate 10 people. Table, and 4 upholstered chairs for

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It's the stoker with the newest features to cut your coal bills and give you one of the finest stokers available today. All streamlined in attractive colors.

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Let us install a new Furblo Furnace with the built in blower or have a Furblo blower attached to your present gravity furnace for more heat distribution throughout the entire house and to give you more heat for less cost.

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We are now featuring a new combination Gas and Coal or Wood kitchen range. For all around economy let us show you the many features of this new range.

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If you want to be one of the first to have an oil furnace installed . . . place your orders now. We'll install in the order in which the orders are placed.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Cpl. and Mrs. C. C. Dean will return to their home in Menominee this evening, after spending the week end with Mrs. John W. Seidl and family. Cpl. Dean, who is Mrs. Seidl's brother, was discharged Jan. 6 after 43 months in the Air Corps medic. Cpl. and Mrs. Dean will be accompanied to Menominee by another sister, Mrs. John Stenseng, and daughters, Shirley and Nancy Servant, who have been visiting at the Seidl and Alex Servant homes. They will return to their home in Inkster on Wednesday.

Miss Harriet Loeffler, 1019 Ninth avenue south, is confined to her home because of illness. Grey Knau of Cornell was a business caller in Escanaba yesterday.

T. S. Richard Schmeltzer of Camp McCoy, Wis., is spending the weekend here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, 1122 Tenth Avenue south.

LT. (J. G.) Fahey J. Flynn and Capt. William P. Flynn arrived last night after a visit in Milwaukee to spend some time at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Flynn, 700 South Tenth street.

LT. Marie C. Deterville, A. N. C., left recently for her station at Madigan General hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending a 30-day leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deterville, 606 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Messier have returned to their home in Green Bay, after being called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Messier's father, Eugene Messier.

Mrs. E. Perrin has returned to her home in Chicago after being called here by the illness and death of her father, Eugene Messier.

Mrs. Charles Clairmont, who attended the funeral of her uncle, Eugene Messier, has returned to her home in Montreal, Canada.

LT. John Bissell is expected to arrive tonight from Waukegan, N. C. He has been honorably discharged after three years of service. LT. and Mrs. Bissell reside at 306 Lake Shore Drive.

Cpl. Donald L. Jacobs is expected to arrive Monday night from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to visit with his mother, Mrs. Irene Jacobs, 118 North 19th street. Cpl. Jacobs has received his discharge after three years service in the Marine Corps, recently returning from 32 months of duty in the South Pacific.

S. S. Robert LeClaire of Great Lakes Naval Training Station is spending a nine-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire, Bay View.

Miss Marge Koppes, 812 Ludington street, has returned from Green Bay, where she attended the funeral of Henry Kretschman.

Pvt. Arthur C. Fournier is spending a 15-day furlough visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson of Bark River and with his sisters at Escanaba. He has completed a five-month basic training course at Camp J. T. Robinson, Arkansas, and will report to Camp Pickett, Va., where he expects to receive orders for overseas duty.

William Wigand and his son, James, of Wells left yesterday for Lansing where James will visit. Mr. Wigand will go to Milwaukee where he will enter a hospital for medical treatment.

Pvt. Joseph Young, U. S. Marine Corps, left yesterday morning for Cherry Point, N. C., where he will be stationed. He has been visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. D. R. Nixon, 1207 Second Avenue South, for 30 days.

S/Sgt. Don McMillan has received his discharge from the army at Camp McCoy, and has returned to his home, 227 North 15th street. He has been in the service four years, serving 14 months in the South Pacific. He helped load the atom bombs on the planes when they took off for Japan.

Mrs. Sherman Palmateer and her daughter, Karen, of Detroit have arrived to make their home here. Mrs. Palmateer will await the arrival of her husband, who is expected to arrive here soon. She resides at 800 Stephenson avenue.

CCM William Koppes of the Seabees has recently received his discharge from Great Lakes and arrived Wednesday night at his home, 312 Ludington street. He is the son of Mrs. Jane Koppes, and has been in the service for 32 months, serving in the South Pacific for 12 months.

Pvt. Merritt Nolden left yesterday morning for Camp Carson, Colo., where he will enter the hospital to receive treatment. He has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lister, 1925 Eighth Avenue South. Pvt. Nolden has just returned from overseas where he spent one year. He has been in the service for two and one-half years.

Lorraine Palmateer, 223 North 14th street, left yesterday morning for Michigan City, Ind., where she will attend the wedding of a friend and be bridesmaid. She will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bensch for a week and a half.

Edward Erickson, 211 South Fifth street, has left for Chicago where he will spend the weekend visiting with his sister, Miss Eula Erickson, who is in nurses training.

Mary Lou Menard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Menard, left for Appleton yesterday where she will visit with relatives over the weekend. Miss Menard resides at



TO BE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay, 315 South Sixth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Veronica Mary, to John Paul Wohlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wohlen, 518 South Eighth street. The wedding will take place on Jan. 16 at St. Joseph's church. Mr. Wohlen was recently discharged from the Army Air Force, following four years of service.

Two Lady Journalists Run
Weekly Paper In TennesseeBY RONALD AUTRY
AP Newsfeatures

Decaturville, Tenn. — A soft-spoken, 78-year-old Southern lady has been putting out a weekly for almost 45 years and she's still going strong.

She is Mrs. Hettie Miller, who has been sole owner and publisher of the Decatur County Herald since 1901, when her husband died after operating the paper only three years.

For the last 23 years she has been assisted by Miss Mittie Raney, 57, who doubles as managing editor of the Herald and as housekeeper for her mother.

They are known to their readers as "Miss Hettie" and "Miss Mittie."

They have a hand press. There are no files nor even a typesetting machine. In fact, there's not an operation anywhere along the line from copy to finished news sheet where modern machinery can be heard. The most modern things around are the newsprint shortage and the news.

The paper has 820 subscribers—308 in this quiet little middle Tennessee village, which means about 75 per cent of the population. Mrs. Miller says she can't think of a family in town that doesn't take the sheet.

Decaturville used to be an important link in a brisk river and rail traffic, but that was around 50 years ago. The town has slowed up considerably since then, and time has laid a light hand on the Herald office.

The two ladies never worry about a deadline. They run the papers off Thursday. On Monday they knock down forms from the previous issue and put the type back in the cases. Tuesday and Wednesday they set type.

Only two pages of the paper are printed in the Herald office. The rest is readyprint, with a different face and size of type.

On Thursdays a 12-year-old boy, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

Grace Blazek, 517 South Eighth street, spent yesterday in Powers visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundquist are spending the weekend in Menominee with their daughter, Miss Vendela Sundquist, who is a teacher on the Menominee public school staff. The Sundquists reside at 1002 Stephenson avenue.

MORE HEATING PADS NOW!

We have just received a shipment of three high quality, nationally advertised brands of Heating Pads! Stocks of each are limited so we advise early selection of your needs from any of the three brands: Casco, General Electric or Samson.

Priced from 3.48 to 6.65

Friendly Service Dependable Appliances

Household Electric Co.

Jim Frenn Geo. Herro
904 Ludington St. — Phone 1001

Social - Club

Job's Daughters
The regular meeting of the International Order of Job's Daughters will be held at the Masonic Temple promptly at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

B. A. R. E.
The regular meeting of the B. A. R. E. will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Installation of officers will be held.

Jefferson PTA
Tuesday night will be "fathers' night" at the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association, which will meet in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The fathers will conduct the business session, and have prepared an entertaining program.

Presiding at the meeting will be Ed Stratton, Jr., president; Anton Holmes, secretary; John Pearce, treasurer; Cliff O'Donnell, chairman of the reception committee; George Peterson, chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Oliver Lund and Roy Olson.

R. C. Hatheway
The R. C. Hatheway chapter number 49, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by a committee, of which Mrs. Clara Strom is chairman. Each member is asked to bring one article of men's, women's or children's used clothing, which will be contributed to the national clothing drive.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting should bring their contribution to the Masonic Temple before Jan. 19. Mrs. Edward F. Erickson is chairman of the drive.

Lewis Cass D. A. R.
The Lewis Cass chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Seventh street. Mrs. Robert Haven will be the assisting hostess. Members of the Escanaba high school debate team, under the direction of Bertrand Henne, will be on the program. They will discuss "Compulsory Military Training."

Home and School Association
A January meeting of the St. Joseph's Home and School Association will be held in the school clubroom on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 3:30. All members are asked to attend.

St. Ann Social Club
A well attended meeting of the St. Ann Social Club was held



TO WED IN MAY — Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mortenson of Racine, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Robert E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Hilda Anderson, 916 Sheridan Road. The wedding will take place on May 25.

Miss Mortenson holds a position with the Western Printing company of Racine, and Mr. Anderson is office and credit manager of a Firestone store in that city.

A tablespoon of oatmeal in a cheesecloth bag dipped in water is excellent for a dry skin.

Friday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. Caroline Pepin was acting chairman. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Officers for the ensuing year are: president, Mrs. A. Guzzanato; first vice president, Mrs. George Peterson; second vice president, Miss Lillian Grenier; third vice president, Mrs. Viola Dubord; recording secretary, Miss Mary Constantineau; financial secretary, Mrs. Stella James; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Barron; publicity chairman, Mrs. Melvin Carlson; membership chairman, Mrs. Walter Richer; first year auditor, Mrs. A. La-More; second year auditor, Mrs. G. Christie.

Daughters of Isabella
The Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting Monday night at St. Patrick's hall, beginning at 8 o'clock with a program arranged by Mrs. Leo Laviolette, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, Mrs. Clement Pulisant and Mrs. Walter Bergeron. The business meeting will follow the program.

Annual Blessing
Of Families At
St. Ann's Today

The fifth annual blessing of families, sponsored by the Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus, will be conducted at St. Ann church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Initiated five years ago by the local council under the direction of Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, chaplain of the council, the devotion is conducted each year on the Feast of the Holy Family, the patron of all families. A rotation plan has been established whereby the beautiful religious service is held at one of the three local Catholic churches every year.

This year the devotion will be held at St. Ann church with the Rev. Fr. LaViolette, chaplain, as celebrant. A timely address will be given by the Rev. Fr. Emil Beyer, superintendent of the Holy Family Orphan Home at Marquette. By his experience and his position Father Beyer is exceptionally qualified in all matters pertaining to the home and all of its problems.

During the religious service, special prayers will be offered dedicating all families to the Holy Family, placing them under the protection and guidance of the divine model of all families. Following the service, individual blessings will be imparted to all present by the three local Catholic pastors: Rev. Fathers George M. Laforest, Martin B. Melican and Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M.

Attending the blessing of families besides all local priests will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, vicar-general of the diocese of Marquette.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Workers Needed On
Monday To Finish
Red Cross Sewing

Mrs. R. W. Haddock, chairman of production for the American Red Cross, requests the help of workers to finish the sewing and packing of hospital garments and refugee clothes. The Red Cross rooms at Ninth and Ludington will be open Monday from 9 a. m. till 12 noon, and from 1 till 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Those who are unable to spend half a day or more are asked to give whatever time they can on Monday. It is absolutely necessary that the quota be completed and made ready for shipment.

Steam in its pure state is a dry invisible gas.

Roberta's
Beauty Salon

will be closed on Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's for the next three weeks.

Beginning Feb. 3rd will be open full time.

Mrs. Stevens
1515 Ludington St.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. William Bradway of Cornell announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Leo Buchowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchowski of Spalding. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

PRECIOUS POTTERY

Precious pottery, handpainted and permanently glazed, is fashioned into shaped of countless beautiful birds to form superb lampns for living room or dressing table. Topped with simple or beaded rayon shades. They are new on hand-made bases of burnished metal.

Korea was annexed by Japan in 1910.

Church Events

Mary Scott Circle
The Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zerbil, 920 South Thirteenth street. New members are welcome.

Bethany Ladies Aid
The Ladies Aid of the Bethany Lutheran chapel of North Escanaba will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are asked to note the change in the date. The meeting will be combined with the Mission meeting, and hostesses are Mrs. David Westberg and Mrs. Carl Westberg. All members are requested to attend.

Presbyterian Guild
The Presbyterian Guild will hold its January meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albin Olson, 1425 Fifth Avenue south. Hostesses are Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Chet Morton. Mrs. Louis Hildebrand is program chairman. All members are asked to attend.

JEWELED ORCHIDS

As a brilliant companion to suit or dress, lovely jeweled orchids as pins and earrings are unequalled. In gold-finished sterling silver, they feature clusters of sparkling rhinestones and centers of simulated precious and semi-precious stones.

New Zealand became a British colony in 1840.

THANK YOU

To all my customers during the operation of my shop, I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for their patronage.

Rose Ann Beauty Shop

Rose Nadolski



Biomstrom & Petersen

Delft Block JEWELERS Escanaba
PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS

Gafner's Super Market

1120 Stephenson Ave. Owned and Operated by Bennett and Dahlke

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!

Buy your beef by the quarter, half or whole while the supply lasts. Strike conditions may prevent future sales. BUY NOW!

Beef Roast	lb 26c	Spare Ribs	lb 23c
Round Steak .	lb 36c	Pork Chops ...	lb 37c
T-Bone Steak .	lb 43c	Pork Roast	lb 33c
Sirloin Steak .	lb 29c	Pork Liver	lb 22c
Freshly Ground		Weiners	lb 37c
Ground Beef .	lb 28c	Swedish Style Potato Sausage	
Also Beef Liver, Casing, Fresh Beef		Chicken Legs	
Blood, Stew Meat.		Fresh Killed Chickens	
ALL CUTS VEAL & LAMB			

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables		COFFEE Chase & Sanborn ...		lb 33c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Seedless 6 for	DUZ		
		The powder that does everything		
APPLES	Delicious 2 lbs.	SALAD DRESSING		
		Pint Jars		
HEAD LETTUCE	Solid ... 2 for	Campbell's		
		Tomato Soup ... 3 10 1/2 oz. cans		27c
CELERY	Pascal lrg. bch.	Champion Brand		
		SAUER KRAUT . 2 lb jar		15c
CARROTS	Calif. Finge. ... 2 large bchs.	FRESH EGGS		
		Received daily from nearby farms		
RADISHES 2 large bchs.	DOZ. 51c		
CAULIFLOWER	large snowy head	KEYKO		
		MARGARINE lb		24c

Here's the "Hard-to-Gel"

Item You've been Waiting for—

METAL BEDS

Single or Full Size. **\$15.75**

Pre-war quality metal beds in a brown walnut decorated finish. Your choice of single or full size.

ALL-STEEL COIL SPRINGS

\$10 \$13.30 \$15.70

Box Springs \$29.50 & \$39.50

MATTRESSES

\$19.95 to \$29.50

Petersen Furniture Store

1212 Ludington St.

Delta 125% Above Quota In Victory Loan Drive

In the recent Victory Loan drive Delta county exceeded its assigned goals in all war bond issues and the grand total was 125.7 per cent above the quota, according to a final report issued yesterday by Charles Hammar, chairman of the county War Finance committee. The county has exceeded its total quota in each of the eight war loan campaigns.

Final report figures for the Victory Loan drive show total bond sales in the county were \$1,227,644 or 125.7 per cent of the \$977,000 goal. Quotas and sales were as follows:

E bond quota \$286,000, sold \$335,400; individual bonds \$138,000, sold \$198,524; corporation \$553,000, sold \$693,720.

"I want to thank all of the citizens of Delta county for the excellent work they have done in the War Finance drives," Chairman Hammar said yesterday. "You have saved over eight million dollars in the past five War Finance drives, and I am sure that in the future you will be grateful for this."

Particular mention was made by Hammar of the "efforts of the devoted women who, without thought of self, gave unstintingly of their time and energy to the sale of war bonds." He pointed out that women of the county had also assisted in planning the drives, and in serving and working in many capacities during the history of War Finance campaigns in the county.

L. B. Hadley, of Marquette, deputy manager for the War Finance division of Michigan, in the final report on the success of the Victory Loan drive in the Upper Peninsula, declared the result was "remarkable."

"The percentages for the Upper Peninsula are higher in all divisions of the quota than those for the state of Michigan as a whole, and higher than those for the nation except in corporation sales and grand total. This again proves the magnitude of the results of

your efforts," Hadley said. Hadley's final report on the Victory Loan drive for the various counties in the Upper Peninsula is as follows:

County	Quota	Sales	Per cent
Alcona	149,000	\$ 276,732	185.6
Baraga	94,000	190,529	202.7
Chippewa	85,000	1,326,271	156.8
Delta	977,000	1,227,644	125.7
Dickinson	630,000	1,273,406	184.5
Gogebic	738,000	1,426,391	193.5
Houghton	1,692,000	3,203,456	189.2
Iron	439,000	880,777	200.6
Lapeer	113,000	197,950	175.2
Mackinac	130,000	173,211	133.2
Marquette	1,976,000	4,135,396	209.3
Menominee	885,000	2,154,607	243.4
Ontonagon	149,000	273,533	183.6
Schoolcraft	215,000	297,097	138.2

The Upper Peninsula's percentage of sales to quota was 187.5 compared with 155.3 for the state of Michigan, and 192.2 for the nation.

Obituary

FRED L. CRESS

Funeral services for Fred L. Cress were held yesterday afternoon at the Alto funeral home, the Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Mrs. Louis Hildebrand sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Pallbearers were George Walker, George Bryson, Joseph DeMars, Clifford and Fred Menard and Charles Popin. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Roy Cress, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Lt. Betty French, Scott Field, Ill.; Ed Kress, DuBuque, Iowa; Mrs. Harry Berro and Miss Evelyn Berro, Iron Mountain.

JEROME LINESKE

Funeral services for Jerome Lineske were held yesterday at the family home in Fairport, the Rev. William Peletier officiating. Burial was in the Sac Bay cemetery.

Pallbearers were Duane, Wayne and Vernon Seamen and Louis Plucker.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kotarski of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner and children of Flint; Florence and Thelma Lineske, Flint; Mrs. Bernadette Harrington of Cheboygan.

MRS. LOUISE MORIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Morin will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Ann church. The body is now in state at the Boyce funeral home. Burial will be in the family lot at St. Ann cemetery.

Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid In 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UGDA Tablets. Now make this 25c double-your-money-back home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UGDA Tablets, different from "candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine containing 3 fast-working ingredients. UGDA helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 20 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for UGDA Tablets today.

People's and drug stores everywhere.

BAY IS UNSAFE FOR ICE BOATS

Fishermen Drop Through Near Escanaba: Many Air Pockets

Contrary to earlier reports, Bay de Noc is still not safe for iceboating, according to Capt. Dan Garrett of the Escanaba light-house, who reported last night

that fishermen were breaking through the bay ice and that one party had a narrow escape Saturday when ice gave way.

Between Sand Point and Portage Point the bay is full of airholes, it has been found, and the presence of these hidden weak spots makes the ice dangerous both for fishermen and for iceboats.

In spite of the hazard, several iceboats have already tried out their speed on the bay, but for safety they are being advised to wait for another spell of colder weather.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Edick Announces Semester Exams

Edward Edick, principal of the Escanaba senior high school, yesterday announced the following semester examinations to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18.

Wednesday, 8:30 to 10:00—Sophomore and Junior English; Government and Sociology.

Wednesday, 10:00 to 11:30—Senior English; Junior History;

Modern History and Business Training.

Wednesday, 1:00 to 2:30—Geometry; Algebra 3 and 4; Art 1 and 2, and Functional Mathematics.

Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:00—Junior Business Training; Shorthand 1; French 1 and 2; Latin 2; Conservation; Welding and Auto shop.

Thursday, 8:30 to 10:00—Chemistry; Biology; Physics; Machines; Machine Shop; Radio; Wood Working, 1 and 2, and Shorthand 2.

Thursday, 10:00 to 11:30—Spanish 1 and 2; Printing and Draft-

Rev. James Ward Will Speak Monday To Marquette Club

Lieutenant Governor, Rev. James G. Ward, Escanaba will be the principal speaker on the installation program of the Marquette Kiwanis Club on Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. January 14. The

ing 1 and 2.

Thursday, 1:00 to 2:30—Journalism; Home economics, 1, 2 and 3, and C. Health.

affair will be held at the Hotel Clifton. Kiwanians from Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Escanaba are expected to be in attendance. A group of 12 will represent the Iron Mountain Club.

The formal installation of the Marquette officers will be made by George L. Best, Iron Mountain, and Public Relations Director for the Wisconsin Upper Michigan District. Also appearing on the program with brief comments will be Frank Hatch, Marquette, General Group Chairman, Community Service Committees for the District.

Want Ads will get you results.

Why we believe that General Electric's wage offer is fair

1. IT MEANS HIGHER AVERAGE "TAKE HOME" PAY IN 1946 THAN IN WARTIME

We have offered the union an increase of 10c an hour for all those making less than \$1.00 an hour, and 10% increase for those who make more.* With the overtime that will be necessary to meet consumer demand this year, the average employee would have more "take home" pay than he had during the war.

*Those making from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in salary would receive 10% increases, and those receiving between \$3,000 and \$5,000 annually would receive increases of \$300.

2. GENERAL ELECTRIC'S RECORD ASSURES GOOD FUTURE PAY

The G-E wage policy in normal times assured our workers wage rates equal to, or higher than, comparable industries in every community in which we operate. We expect to continue this policy in the future.

3. THE MOST WASTEFUL THING THAT CAN HAPPEN NOW IS A STRIKE

Nothing can be gained by a strike now that could not be gained with men at work. Much can be lost. A million dollars a day in wages alone can be lost. Homes by the hundreds of thousands—and communities across the land—can suffer. That's why we hope that it won't happen.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Briefly Told

Musicians Meet—The American Federation of Musicians Union local 663, will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Genier's Hall.

All members are asked to be present as important business and installation of officers will take place.

Refreshments will be served.

Former Resident Suffers Stroke

Peter Olson, former resident and business man of Escanaba, suffered a stroke December 21 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Dalton, Palm Beach, Florida, where he has been residing.

Mr. Olson is confined to a Palm Beach hospital where his condition is reported as serious.

The human body includes 206 bones, held together and moved by 696 muscles.



**INVESTORS STOCK
FUND, INC.**

Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A. W. ERICKSON, —Divisional Manager

617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA

Phone 1598

Don't Apologize—

Iron Fireman-ize

Why put up with a poorly heated home? Install an Iron Fireman and be sure of steady, economical, automatic heat. One of the greatest conveniences of modern times, Iron Fireman is deservedly the world's best known, biggest selling automatic coal burner.



IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC COAL FIRING



MOERSCH & DEGNAN

PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

112 North 10th St.

Phone 1381

Nahma

Is Awarded the Silver Star
Nahma Mich.—Russell W. Hominger has been notified by the War Department that he has been awarded the Silver Star. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Hominger:
It is an honor to inform you that, by direction of the President, the Silver Star has been awarded to you, by the Commanding General, Headquarters 30th Infantry Division. The Citation relating to this award is as follows:
"For gallantry in action on 14 April, 1945 in Germany.
"During a fierce enemy counter-attack Sergeant Hominger and two comrades were captured. When a heavy concentration of artillery fell in the area, Sergeant Hominger led his comrades and succeeded in overpowering their captors. Leading his men forward toward friendly lines he joined another platoon moving forward. When heavy hostile tank fire separated the platoon, he succeeded in gathering together six men and after leading them past an enemy outpost he led them in capturing four enemy riflemen. Then covering the withdrawal of his men he himself reached a place of safety."

The Silver Star will be forwarded to the Commanding General, Sixth Service Command, Chicago, Illinois, who will select an officer to make the presentation to you with appropriate ceremony. The officer so selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes in the matter.
Sincerely yours,
Edward F. Witsell
Major General,
Acting Adjutant General,
Smear Club

The Smear Club met on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Poupour. After an enjoyable evening the hostess served lunch.

Members of the club attending were Mesdames Kenneth Ritter, Vital Hebert, Herb Blowers, Ivan Shaffer, Reginald and Mrs. Fred Poupour.

Civics Class Attends Court
The Civics Class of the F. W. Good high school, accompanied by their instructor Mr. Bramer, drove to Escanaba on Thursday to attend the court session.

Confined After Accident
Martin Kousbaugh will be confined to his home for the next six or seven weeks due to injuries

received in an accident last Friday. Mr. Kousbaugh suffered torn ligaments on an operation he had years ago, by using crutches he is able to get around the house.

Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, who was driving her truck at the time of the accident, suffered bad bruises which are slowing healing.

Personals
T/5 Randall Maynard visited several days this week with friends. He is on a 90 day furlough and will report on Jan. 16 at Fort Sheridan where he plans on reenlisting.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Marins returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Marins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

The Nahma Girl Scout committee consisting of Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Frank Hruska and Mrs. Allen Merrier, and the Scout leaders, Mary Krutina, Olive Melchior, and Nell Fleming, attended the Leaders Club meeting in Gladstone Tuesday evening.

Dinner was served in the All Saint's church basement and the business and training instruction followed in the parish hall.

Perkins

K. of C. Held Meeting at Perkins
Perkins, Mich.—Officers and member of the Escanaba and Gladstone K. of C. lodge held a meeting in the basement of St. Joseph's church Perkins, Jan. 6.

The meeting was a success with a large attendance. Twenty-five candidates have joined and initiations will take place on Jan. 22 in Escanaba.

A lunch was served by the ladies of parish.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Antoine Beaudoin Thursday were: Mrs. Josephine Gerou, Mrs. Fred Robbins, Mrs. Rene Maskart and son, Dugless of Gladstone and two nephews, Mr. Meddie Beaudoin and Eugene Beaudoin of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire and daughter Joyce of Escanaba and son S. C. Robert E. LeClaire of the Great Lakes, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClaire Friday evening.

Mrs. Gerard Dupuydt and infant son have returned to their home Thursday from St. Francis hospital.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

HENRY FORD II "MAN OF YEAR"

Chosen By U. S. Junior Chamber Of Commerce As Outstanding

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP)—Henry Ford II, 28 year old president of the Ford Motor Company, today was named the "Nation's outstanding young man of the year" in the annual competition held by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and its publication "Future" magazine.

Ford, the association said, was selected "Because of his outstanding record in industry and his interest in community and national welfare." He will be awarded the title and the organization's diamond distinguished service award key at a banquet held by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce Wednesday night.

Nine others ranging in age from 21 to 35 years also were selected by the judges as outstanding men of the year and will receive plaques at the banquet. They are:

J. Wes Gallagher, 34, chief of the Associated Press Berlin Bureau, who, the organization said, "Throughout the war * * * has won distinction for his hard-hitting factual reporting of war in Europe and in Africa."

George C. Dade, 33, president of Dade Brothers, a transport concern, which the chamber asserted shipped overseas an estimated \$5,000,000 worth of war materials.

Abe Fortas, 35, Under Secretary of the Interior, who was official adviser to the U. S. delegation at the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

Robert S. Ingersoll, 31, executive of the Ingersoll Steel Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, who the Junior C. of C. said was in charge of production of Amphibian tanks and delivered the first "Beach Buster," which became the standard Amphibian invasion machine of the Marine Corps.

James Linen, 33, publisher of Time magazine, who in 1942 left to assist in setting up office of war information offices around the world, returning to his duties in November, 1945.

Charles Luckman, 35, president of the Pepsodent Company. The

Junior C. of C. said it was at Luckman's suggestion, with Pepsodent paying expenses, that Bob Hope in 1941 started broadcasting his show from service camps all over the nation.

Frank Mc Carthy, 33, assistant secretary of state. The organization said he accompanied General George Marshall to conferences in London, Casablanca, Algiers, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, and received the distinguished service medal.

Dr. Van R. Potter, 34, biochemist in the Mc Ardle Laboratory in the Medical School, University of Wisconsin. The Junior C. of C. declared "It is said without reservation that in the opinion of cancer workers his ideas are doing a great deal to advance cancer research."

Gene Root, 35, chief of the aerodynamics section, Douglas Aircraft company. The chamber said that "Because of his contribution to the safety of air travel, Root is particularly well known throughout the industry for his work in the field of stability and control of aircraft."

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Peterson, at a Detroit hospital Jan. 3rd has been named Joel Lee Mrs. Peterson was the former Bertha Johnson.

Envelopes were left with pupils of the local schools for March of Dimes soliciting by C. P. Titus of Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Devet left Monday for Chicago to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbeaux spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Rupert Greene underwent a major operation at the St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

Nothing Figurative About This Pie
Shawnee, Okla. — (AP) — For a whole semester students at Oklahoma Baptist University struggled to picture in their minds a theoretical apple pie Prof. Orin Cornett enjoyed figuratively cutting to demonstrate his mathematical problems.

Then they got together and presented him with a real apple pie and asked him to use it during his lecture.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

MUST PROPERLY PACK PARCELS

Many Gifts To Foreign Nations Worthless On Arrival

Because of inadequate packing many gift items to foreign countries are undeliverable or worthless because of damage enroute, according to a recent Postal Bulletin.

Use of more durable wrapping, possibly of cloth, is suggested as a means of insuring delivery in good condition.

The Bulletin states: "The arrival in foreign countries of large numbers of parcels in such condition as to prevent delivery to addressees results in counteracting the efforts of friends and relatives in the United States to assist in relieving the economic conditions at present existing in the liberated countries of the world."

Persons sending gifts to liberated foreign nations may obtain specifications of packing requirements for both inner packing and outer container which conform to government standards. Some foreign nations also specify special packing materials which must be used.

Brotherhood to Hear Peninsula President

Members of the Gladstone Lutheran Brotherhood have been invited to attend a meeting at the Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba Monday night at which Ben Carlson, Iron Mountain, U. P. president of the Brotherhoods, will be the speaker.

John Vogt, president of the local Brotherhood, yesterday urged a good attendance at Gladstone members. All planning to attend should notify Mr. Vogt so adequate preparations may be made for the lunch.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' LEAGUES
The Veneer Mill is leading the Wednesday night league while Van Mills is the Thursday night league leader in ladies' bowling.

League standings:
League No. 1
Team Won Lost Pct.
Veneer Mill 21 9 .700
Arcadettes 16 14 .533
Bungalows 15 15 .500
Siebert's 13 17 .433
Ivory 13 17 .433
Penneys 12 18 .400

League No. 2
Team Won Lost Pct.
Van Mill's 18 12 .600
Dehlin's 17 13 .566
Strand's 17 13 .566
Wally's 14 16 .466
Boucher's 13 17 .433
Herb's Bar 11 19 .366

First ten:
League No. 1
Bowler Games Total
L. Maskart 9 139
Teresa DeMay 30 131
Frances Quinn 6 129
Verna Verhonne 6 127
Anna Sue Norell 3 126
Gladys Richards 15 125
Sophia Van Daele 3 124
Alice Krout 27 122
Marguerite Girard 30 121
Alma Poulin 24 121

League No. 2
Bowler Games Total
Teresa DeMay 9 144
Anna Sue Norell 3 137
M. Archambo 24 125
Alice Quinn 27 124
Sarah Sloan 30 122
Eileen Louls 27 121
Mary DeCook 9 118
Jeanette Trudeau 3 118
Beatrice Dehlin 24 117
Barbara Beck 15 116

City Briefs
Edwin C. Caron, 1013 Delta avenue, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Helen Masterson left Friday morning on the "400" for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of a friend. She will be away for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth VanWinkle left Saturday night for a week's vacation visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Pfc. Robert LaCasse is expected to arrive this week-end with his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps. He has been in the South Pacific and has just recently returned from Japan.

John M. Collins, son of Paul Collins, is leaving tomorrow for Great Lakes after spending a leave at the home of his father. He is in the Seabees and expects to receive his discharge soon.

Misses Class First Time In 8 Years
Frank E. Heino, a senior at Gladstone high school, was absent from classes Thursday, and it marked the first time he had been absent from school since 1937. He is ill at his home with the flu. Frank attended Rock schools for 8 years and was absent there just once when in the second grade. Illness also caused that absence.

Sees Brother First Time In 26 Years

During the past week a brother whom she hadn't seen for 26 years visited with Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster, Minnesota avenue. He is George Medland of Prince Albert, Sask., Can., and with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald of Rice Lake, Wis., they spent the past week at the Buckmaster home.

Gladstone Indians Play Eskey Today

The Gladstone Indians will clash with Escanaba in a hockey game at the indoor rink in Escanaba this afternoon. Players will meet here at the playground rink at 1 o'clock before leaving for Escanaba.

The four suits in a deck of cards are descended from symbols of Middle Ages feudal society: spades (swords) for the nobility; hearts (cups) for the clergy; diamonds (cons) for tradesmen, and clubs (staves) for the peasantry.

GHS Debaters Win One, Lose Three In U. P. Tourney

Gladstone won one and lost three debates in the Upper Peninsula tournament held Friday and Saturday at Marquette.

All arguments were extremely close.

The locals won from Ironwood while losing to Escanaba, Manistique and Wakefield.

Escanaba and Manistique were both undefeated and Escanaba was named the winner of the tournament and the State and Free Press forensic awards.

Forming the affirmative team was Agnes Cannon and Audrey Buckmiller while Carol Cowen and Tom Quarnstrom handled the negative side of the question. Betty Sigan was the alternate and accompanied the team to Marquette.

The trip was made with Capt. Wallace C. Cameron, who is coaching debate at Gladstone high.

Social

Lindgren-Mattsen
Miss Dolores Lindgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindgren, 420 South 10th street, city, became the bride of Raymond H. Mattsen, 1625 East 75th street, Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Mattsen, California, at a simple but charming candlelight service in the Mission Covenant church on Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom at 4 o'clock.

Mixed yellow and white flowers were used in the church decorations.

While the guests were assembling and during the service Irving Johns sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were played by Miss Carol Anderson.

The couple were attended by Miss Hilda Aepelgren and John Collins.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a white lace street length dress, with a square scalloped neckline. She wore a white flowered headband in her hair. Her bridal bouquet consisted of white flowers and pink roses.

The bridesmaid chose an aqua crepe dress for the occasion and with it she wore a yellow flowered head band. Her bouquet was of yellow flowers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Gladstone high school with the Class of '42 and attended the Northern Michigan College of Education. She is now in her last year of nurse's training at the Jackson Park hospital, Chicago.

The groom, owner of a truck line, attended the University of Chicago. He received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force, of which he was an officer. He was in the CBI theater for 3 years.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1625 East 75th street, Chicago, Ill.

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WELFARE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Freshman Debaters Will Argue Military Training

Freshman debaters of Gladstone high school will argue the question of universal military training at a meeting of the Child's Welfare club Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school assembly room.

A business meeting of the Welfare club will precede the platform presentation and is to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the club and other interested persons are invited to attend the event.

On the affirmative team are Pat Bolger and Marilyn Bredahl. Arguing the negative side of the question will be James Laraby and Margaret Jean Hult.

A practice debate in preparation for the club meeting will be held before the freshman class Monday morning.

Briefly Told

Church Board—The official board of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Fellowship Supper—The Methodist Youth Fellowship is having a supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Serving will be Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, Mrs. Vern Ward and Mrs. V. E. Tillman. A fellowship period and discussion will follow. Youths of 7th grade age and over are invited.

Rebekahs—A meeting of the Rebekahs will be held on Monday evening at the Eagles hall at 7:45 o'clock. Installation of officers will take place at this time. A social hour will follow the business.

Job's Daughters To Install On Monday

An open installation of the official staff of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters is to be held Monday evening at the Masonic hall.

Parents and friends of members of the Bethel are invited to attend and observe the ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

Members to be installed as officers include Merita Murker, Sue Syverson, Elna Anderson, Joan Elliott, Joyce Johnson, Betty Bredahl, Audrey Buckmiller, Helen Burroughs, Betty Heslip, Dorothy Lamberg, June Madden, LaVerne Mathison, Joan McMillan, Marilyn Nelson, Muriel Aasve, Marion Page, Ethel Stearns and Wanda Lee Vogt.

A practice meeting of the Bethel is to be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the hall. Attendance of all members is urged by officers.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

meeting and lunch will be served. Mrs. Francis Londo is chairman.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet for practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John M. Olson. All members are asked to be present.

Dance Tonight
at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Sanford and his Band

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30
Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

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SEND PRISONERS OFF TO GERMANY

Will Go Back To Europe Healthier Than When Taken By U. S.

BY KATHRYN UMPHREY
Port Custer, Mich., Jan. 12 (P)—Healthier, heavier and happier than when they arrived in this country, thousands of German prisoners of war are now going through final processing at the large prison camp here before going back to Europe.

Better than 17,000 will go through this assembly line processing here within the next three months. Already 450 have left and 4,450 more are due to leave any time.

Success of the army's internment program can only be determined by what these men do when they are back in their own country. Meantime, however, it appears that the army has done well by them.

Judged by their attitude and by comments in their weekly German papers, the Pows have gained respect for a democratic type government, as well as for the U. S. army. The army claims it carried out no indoctrination program—just a "Truth Treatment" plan.

As much as possible, the Pows lived democratically, for the first time, inside their barbed wire enclosures. They elected camp and barracks leaders who carried their problems to American officers.

Through access to daily papers and radio they watched progress not only of the war but also of domestic problems. Around the camp and their work projects, the Pows saw American civilians come and go, thus learning what the average citizen here owns in way of land and personal goods.

Many Pows have expressed a desire to remain in this country and that being denied, they plan to return under their country's quota system. All prisoners learned some English, if only "okeh" and a great many became proficient in the language. For instance there is one young Pow who spoke no English when captured three years ago, now working in a Percy Jones hospital office reading and clipping daily papers.

Although the returning Pows don't give the impression of being defeated warriors going back to a beaten homeland, they are not the same sullen, arrogant men who checked in here. Where once they wore an impassive mask when confronted by reporters, they now are in good spirits—smiling, laughing, quick to open doors, light cigarettes, etc.

The average prisoner is taking from \$30 to \$40 with him. Highest amount saved by any one man is \$112 while others saved nothing. Lt. Col. Edwin C. Reynolds, commanding officer, explained that each prisoner received 80 cents in coupons for every day's work done. This they could spend in the prison canteen or could deposit it with the government. Before leaving this country, each is given a check, to be cashed in Germany, equal to his savings.

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Birthday Party
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**Argentines Prefer
Cities To Pampas**
Buenos Aires — (P) — The percentage of city-dwelling Argentinians is greater than in the United States, although Argentina is predominantly an agricultural country.

Census figures show 34 percent of Argentina's 14 million people live in cities of more than 100,000 people, as against 29 percent for the United States. And England, with a population density 40 times greater than Argentina, has only 39 percent of her population in cities. The republic has one city of 2,500,000; seven with more than 100,000.

Cuba is nearly as large as Java but has a population only a tenth as large.

Alkyl Sulfates May Be Cure For Stomach Ulcers

Philadelphia—Alkyl sulfates, the chemicals used in so-called soapless soaps and shampoos, may provide a remedy for stomach ulcers, it appears from studies reported by Drs. Harry Shay, S. A. Komarov, H. Siple and Samuel S. Fels, of the Medical Research Laboratory of the Samuel S. Fels Fund here, in the forthcoming issue of Science.

The alkyl sulfates, the Philadelphia scientists discovered, act on stomach tissue to cause it to secrete mucus. A constantly renewed layer of mucus, it is now believed, is the chief protection of the stomach lining against the destructive action of gastric juice and consequent ulcer formation.

Besides stimulating production of this protective mucus layer, the alkyl sulfates can inactivate pepsin under certain conditions. They thus seem to have two-way action as potential stomach ulcer remedies.

The effect on mucus secretion lasts for several hours, but depends apparently on the alkyl sulfate being in direct contact with the stomach tissue. The use of the chemical, therefore, will depend on working out methods of giving it which will allow effective action.

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Beached Fishing Boat Is Rescued And Now In Port

The Peter J. fishing craft, owned by the Coffey Fish company, is back in port ready for service again, little the worse for having laid on its side on the rocky point off from the city tourist park subjected to the battering of a heavy sea for more than twenty-four hours.

Members of the coast guard and the fishing company got the boat back into deep water about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon assisted by an off shore wind. The rescue wasn't effected however, before two lines had been broken in getting the boat in shape to be towed.

The boat was washed ashore Friday afternoon when water washed from an open window stalled the boat's motor and the anchor rope broke while the crew was attempting to get things going again.

This same boat was nearly destroyed by fire about a year ago.

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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

COURT TERM POSTPONED

Will Convene Following January Term At Newberry

Circuit court, scheduled to convene Monday for its January term, has been postponed until the completion of the term of court at Newberry, which begins on Monday, January 21.

This action was taken by Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels, who requested the delay in order to be with his son who is critically ill at Ann Arbor. The son was injured while skiing several days ago and is now in the University hospital at Ann Arbor where he recently underwent an extremely hazardous brain operation.

According to word received by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheehan court will likely convene on Wednesday, January 23.

The jury, called for this session has been dismissed as there are no jury cases up for trial. There are, however, many non-contested matters which will be heard when court convenes.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean have left for Hancock, called by the death of Mrs. McLean's father, Thomas Kellow. Mr. Kellow was a frequent visitor here in this city, and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schurer have left for Huntington Park, Cal., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoholik have named their infant daughter, Rhonda Kaye. The baby was born January 9 at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hoholik of Minneapolis are spending a week here visiting at the home of Mr. Hoholik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoholik, Thompson, Jerome was recently discharged from the army after spending 30 months in the Pacific theater.

Each department will have an even share in the presentation of the program.

Heretofore the band and the music departments presented separate concerts, but it was decided that this year the two would join forces.

Another program of the same type will be presented some time in May.

**VFW Post Inducts
Large Class Of Vets
Into Organization**
Forty-three recently returned veterans took their obligations of initiation at the regular meeting of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars held at the Knights of Columbus hall Friday. The work was under the direction of VFW officers from the Escanaba post headed by Jacob Bink, the commander.

Leonard Mulhaupt, newly appointed veteran counselor, was among the initiates and gave a talk later in the evening.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Commander Bink issued an invitation to all members to be present at Escanaba next Tuesday when the VFW opens its new club rooms.

**Sleepless Dog Hunts
Sheep By Telephone**
Leominster, Mass. (P)—A dog with insomnia "summoned" the police one night recently. When an alert telephone operator reported a receiver off the hook, two patrolmen rushed around to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bestinger's house. A peek through the living room windows explained the situation. A large sheep dog, pacing restlessly around the room had knocked over some furniture and the telephone.

Let stewed fruits boil for ten minutes before you add sugar. You will need less sugar then.

common man. Largest quantities are now bought by southern laborers, mostly negroes; Scandinavians living in Wisconsin and Minnesota; and New England workers in industrial towns.

This change in class of consumer has brought about the virtual disappearance of the personal snuff box. Much of the snuff now sold is offered in paste or moist form. These varieties are not applied to the nostrils, but are stuffed between the gums and the cheek.

Snuff is prepared by pulverizing the stems or the midribs of the leaves of fire-cured tobacco. In the half century from 1890 to 1940 production of snuff in the United States increased from 9,500,000 pounds to 37,900,000 pounds. For 1943 the figure was 43,179,200 pounds. Snuff is taxed at 18 cents a pound.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen, M. and Mrs. Fred Sundling, son, Junior, and granddaughter of Gladstone visited relatives and friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Olson is much improved at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonifas and daughter also Nick Bonifas of Lake Linden spent the past 3 days visiting relatives here and at Garden.

Briefly Told

Woman's Society — The Zion Lutheran Woman's society will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Matt Strom and Miss Lillie Carlson. Miss Marie Ahlstrom will be the program chairman.

Nurses' Association—The Manistique District Nurses' association will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Shaw for a short business meeting. There will be a meeting of the board of directors preceding the regular meeting.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Zion Lutheran congregation will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held. A good attendance is desired.

W. S. of C. S.—A regular meeting of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin. All members are urged to attend.

Rebekah Meeting—The Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Installation of officers will be held. A good attendance is requested.

Reception—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will hold a reception Monday evening in the church parlors at 8 o'clock, the occasion being the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

St. Ann Society — A regular meeting of the St. Ann society will be held Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. Election of officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

Masonic Meeting — A special meeting of Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the second degree.

Runehere Lodge—Members of the Runehere Lodge will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Garden avenue. Members are asked to note the change in date. A good attendance is desired.

Correction—Mrs. Gerald Larion served on the card committee instead of the lunch committee as was incorrectly stated in the article on the Lincoln PTA party in Saturday's Press.

Philathea Class — A regular meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorell. Mrs. Fred Homer will be the assisting hostess. A good attendance is desired.

**City League Cagers
Ask Better Support
From Sports Public**
Some pretty snappy games of basketball are played at the old gymnasium by teams of the recently organized City League. Six teams have been going strong and providing some of the best basketball seen here in years, but the public seems to be unaware of the fact members of the teams are protesting.

They point to the fact that while the city council appropriated a fund to help the league along, public support is vitally necessary to keep the teams functioning.

Games are played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings with a small admission charged to help meet expenses. The players and sponsors feel that the games should be supported, not only to encourage good wholesome diversion but to provide entertainment as well.

There are some of the best players on former high school teams on these quintets and those who attend are assured their money's worth. The games begin at 8:30. Following is the schedule for the coming week:

Monday—
Inland vs. American Legion.
Wednesday—
Michigan Dimension vs. Levin's.
Thursday—
Paper Company vs. The Hub.

**Better Vision
Makes
Happy Children**

For the fullest enjoyment of life, your children must have clear, unimpaired vision. Don't let eyestrain spoil your child's disposition or handicap him in his school work.

Arrange now for an eye examination.

**P. P. Stamness
Optometrist**

VET OFFICE OPENS JAN. 21

Quarters Provided In First National Bank Building

Assistance on a standardized basis for returning veterans in this area who may be bewildered or troubled concerning their rights and the benefits accruing to them under the G. I. Bill of Rights, is now assured by the hiring locally of a trained counselor and the establishment of the office of the Schoolcraft County Counsel of Veterans Affairs.

Leonard Mulhaupt, a recently discharged veteran, has been assigned the duty of counselor and has gone to Lansing to take the special course provided by the state for the handling of such affairs.

On his return, on or about January 21, he will be established in office quarters in Room 9, on the second floor of the First National Bank building. Office hours will be from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 5:30 o'clock each week day.

The office will operate in full cooperation with service officers of local veteran organizations.

Also, to help facilitate the effort in aiding veterans with their problems, Mr. Mulhaupt will, in the near future, arrange for meetings in various schoolhouses throughout the county where veterans in the area may come and make their problems known.

Mr. Mulhaupt wishes to stress one matter in particular. All veterans seeking his services should bring their discharge papers with them.

Bowling Notes
INTER-CITY MATCHES
Inter-city bowling, dormant for the past few years because of wartime restrictions on travel, is on the upgrade again as indicated by games scheduled in Manistique alleys for today between local Escanaba and Gladstone teams.

At LaFolles' alleys, in the afternoon, games are scheduled between Van Mill's and the Manistique Tool team, and Homer's Bar and the Arcadians.

At Brault alleys, in the afternoon, two Escanaba teams will meet Brault Alleys and the Manistique Tool team. In the evening a crack Escanaba team will try conclusions with the Brault Alley team.

SCHEDULES
Following is the schedule for the week in the local alleys:
Brault Ladies' League
Monday—
Miller Lumber vs. Brault Photo. M & M vs. First National.
Tuesday—
Tuesday—
Oak and Cedar vs. Michigan Dimension.
Brault Men's League
Wednesday—
American Legion vs. Alumni. Pulp and Paper vs. Brault Alleys.
Thursday—
Brault Photos vs. Inland. Martin Insurance vs. Machine-ists.
Friday—
Our Own Bread vs. Die Makers. LaFolles' Men's League
Monday—
Williams vs. Ekberg's Tavern. Manistique Home Bakery vs. M. & M. Service.
Tuesday—
Homer's Bar vs. Norton's. Givins vs. John's Market.
Friday—
Toolmakers vs. American Legion.
LaFolles' Ladies' League
Wednesday—
Nelson's Cleaners vs. Helene Moon's.
Gardner Hotel vs. Heinz.
Thursday—
Northern Woolen Goods vs. Martin's Insurance.
Homer's Bar vs. Manistique Pulp & Paper.

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

The thought has occurred to us, since a rather disagreeable visitation about a week ago, that if those world diplomats, who are having such a devil's own time to come to a common understanding, would start some morning session with their experiences with the flu, they would by a secured by the hiring locally of a trained counselor and the establishment of the office of the Schoolcraft County Counsel of Veterans Affairs.

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Our Own Bread vs. Die Makers. LaFolles' Men's League
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Williams vs. Ekberg's Tavern. Manistique Home Bakery vs. M. & M. Service.
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Homer's Bar vs. Norton's. Givins vs. John's Market.
Friday—
Toolmakers vs. American Legion.
LaFolles' Ladies' League
Wednesday—
Nelson's Cleaners vs. Helene Moon's.
Gardner Hotel vs. Heinz.
Thursday—
Northern Woolen Goods vs. Martin's Insurance.
Homer's Bar vs. Manistique Pulp & Paper.

These trunks were flea-bitten, hungry and decidedly ruff-raff, the entertainment they provided was low grade and the "medicine" they sold had but one saving grace—it wasn't poisonous; but news that a medicine show had struck town was heralded as glad tidings. The town was hungry for diversion of any sort.

Strangely enough, many people of culture and discrimination found these shows well worth going to. They liked to hear "the doctor" peddle his wares. For audacious, eloquent, picturesque and barefaced misrepresentation these moth-eaten spell binders were artists—nothing less.

And the master of them

HOCKEY GAME HERE TODAY

**Hawks Play Gladstone
At Indoor Rink At
1:30 p. m.**

The ice sheet at the indoor rink is now in excellent shape again after last week's thaw and there will be open skating this afternoon and evening.

At 1:30 o'clock the Escanaba Hawks will play the Gladstone Indians in a hockey game at the indoor rink, the first of the season. The general public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Both teams are in fine shape for this first game of the season and are awaiting anxiously for the opening bell. The Hawks expect a busy hockey schedule this season and hope to arrange games with many teams throughout the peninsula.

The starting lineup for the Hawks will be: Gerow, goalie; J. Gorench, left defense; Taylor, right defense; Grabowski, right wing; Weber, left wing; Nelson, center. Other members of the team are Eastman, Bertram, P-tain, Belanger, Murphy, G. Gorench.

Tall Buckeyes Beat Illinois, 41 to 35

Columbus, O., Jan. 12 (AP)—Ohio State's tall and talented basketball team tonight defeated the University of Illinois, 41 to 35, to score its fourth straight Western Conference victory.

The Illini, paced by Bob Foster, were all the Buckeyes could handle for the first 27 minutes. Midway through the second half the Bucks shot into a narrow lead of five points and late in the game successfully forced the ball to score the narrow victory.

Doster was the game's top scorer with 17 points, including eight baskets. Guard Paul Huston tied Capt. Ray Snyder for Buckeye scoring honors with 13 points.

Eskymo Reserves Win From Braves

The Eskymo Reserves defeated Gladstone Reserves, 32 to 27, in a preliminary game to the Escanaba-Gladstone varsity battle Friday night at the Escanaba junior high gymnasium.

The box score of the game follows:

Escanaba Res.	FG	FT	PF
R. Hira	0	0	3
J. Hira	1	2	5
Cota	4	0	4
Carlson	3	0	3
G. Schils	2	1	1
H. Van Effen	0	0	1
Benard	2	1	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Klemmetsen	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	2
Provo	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	19

Gladstone Res.	FG	FT	PF
Madden	2	0	2
Brown	0	0	4
Williamson	5	4	1
Anderson	2	1	0
Marmilick	1	2	5
Creten	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	12

Score by periods:

Escanaba	6	11	12	3-27
Gladstone	6	10	6	5-27

Petoskey To Pick Winter Queen Early

Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 12 (AP)—The Michigan winter queen, to reign over the Winter Sports Festival here Feb. 1-10, will be selected about a week in advance by vote of members of the Petoskey Winter Sports Club. Sponsor of the event being resumed after a wartime lapse.

Although the recent thaw melted nearly all the 30 inches of snow which fell late in December and ruined plans built by the city at a cost of \$2,000, Petoskey is going ahead with its plans for the festival.

More than dozen committees are completing plans for the inaugural dinner, merchant's street parade, coronation of the queen, Mardi Gras, snow ball, fox hunt, hockey games and other events on the ten-day program.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Rams Shift Franchise To Los Angeles; Finish Fight On In Grid Loops

BY SID FEDER

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—The National Football League's Championship Cleveland Rams moved their franchise to Los Angeles today in a surprise switch that laid the battle lines for a finish fight between the National and the new All-America Conference in what are regarded as the three top professional gridiron cities in America.

Grocery Store Magnate Danny Reeves, the Rams' owner, asked for permission to take his titleholders to Los Angeles, explaining he has wanted a pro football club there since 1937—four years before he entered the National.

The rest of the loop's club-owners gave the move their immediate blessing, because by the National now will have clubs in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, where the hottest war for gate receipts and drawing power is expected.

Following up their selection last night of aggressive Bert Bell to succeed mild Elmer Layden as National League commissioner in what is now definitely an all-out battle, the magnates also brought in representatives of three of the leading minor leagues in the country and started the ball rolling toward formation of a National Association of Pro Circuits which would include the All-America.

These were the Pacific Coast League, the Dixie League in the south and the American Association, which is made up mostly of clubs in New York and New Jersey. Speaking for the three loops, J. Rufe Klawns, the Coast League president, proposed a set-up similar to baseball's organization.

Although the owners did take enough time to sanction erection of a pro football "hall of fame" memorial at Latrobe, Pa., which is credited with sponsoring the first play-for-pay club, most of today's session was given over by the club owners to clearing decks for the forth-coming fight. Their intentions were obvious when Layden "resigned" last night after a closed and secret poll of the club-owners showed that at least half of the league was against renewing his five year contract, expiring March 31.

It was in this session that Bell was named czar of the loop for three years and Layden was in-

cluded to remain in an advisory capacity at \$20,000 a year for an indefinite period. It was learned today this "indefinite period" would be for one year, and Layden hasn't made up his mind whether he'll take it.

In obtaining permission to take his Rams—sparked by the ex-UCLA ace, Bob Waterfield—to Los Angeles, Reeves said he would have an application for use of the Los Angeles Coliseum before the Coliseum commission in time for its annual meeting January 15.

WILDCATS BEAT SPARTAN JINX

**Michigan State Handed
55-44 Defeat By
Kentucky Five**

East Lansing, Jan. 12 (AP)—A jinx which had held the University of Kentucky without a victory on Michigan State College's basketball floor was broken here tonight as the Wildcats ended a three-game M.S.C. winning streak by handing the Spartans a 55-44 trimming.

Kentucky's victory put the Wildcats one up on Coach Ben Van Alstyne's Spartans. The count now stands at five wins for the Kentuckians and four for State.

The Michigan State team held the lead for only nine minutes of the first half, when the Wildcats knotted the score at 14-14. From then on, it was all Kentucky. The visitors led at the half, 29-17. And held an 11 point advantage most of the way.

The Spartans pulled up to within eight points of Kentucky, 46-38, but the Wildcats quickly went ahead and with four minutes to go ahead 52-38.

Kentucky's ball-stealing guard, Ralph Beard, led both teams in scoring by banging in eight field goals and a pair of charity tosses for 18 points.

Guard Ollie White of the Spartans was top man for his team with 14 points on five baskets and four tosses from the gift line.

YOUR HEALTH...

may depend on
the Service of
a Prescription
Pharmacy

There are times when no one thinks of taking chances. The health of your household is too important a matter to chance an unknown course. And fortunately there is no need. Here at Prescription Headquarters you are assured skilled service, fresh, potent drugs and uniformly fair prices. Bring us your doctor's next prescription.

West End Drug Store



The Power Of Collective Bargaining

You, the public, are quite well aware of the extended dispute between the Delta County Road Commission versus the County Board of Supervisors' and the Local 323 of the Teamsters.

Repeated efforts were made to bring about amicable settlement through Collective Bargaining, which resulted in a work stoppage on March 6, last. This being due to the adamant attitude of the Road Commission.

The recommendation of the Board of Supervisors' that the Road Commission recognize the Employees' Union was ignored, and so to speak advised that they could not bargain with the "Association of Employees", called the Union. However, another answer was also found. The sudden and almost miraculous appearance of a Social Club to meet the sadly neglected needs of the Road Employees', Collective Bargaining and recognition suddenly found a patron. To indicate its possibilities and to show the applicability of law (Attorney General's Opinion) we quote in part from Highways' and Byways', published by the County Road Association of Michigan, Gladwin County reports, "On June 30th our Association, 'Social Club' entered into an agreement with our Road Commission, the highlights of which are as follows: We represent a majority of the Commissions' employees', therefore, the Commission subscribes to the theory of Collective Bargaining, and recognizes and agrees that our Association shall be the sole bargaining agent for the Road Commission employees', and the Commission agreed to bargain collectively with our association, as sole bargaining agent for the Commissions' employees'. We also agreed to a Board of Arbitration to handle any disputes not solved by the usual methods."

So COLLECTIVE BARGAINING may lawfully be entered into "disregarding the Attorney General's Ruling" if sponsored by the County Road Association.

However, the ruling is effectively applied to prohibit and refuse to grant same if sponsored by an organization of the employees' choice.

Local 3168
Veneer Mill Workers

ROCK DEFEATS TROIJANS, 29-26

**Little Giants Capture
Hard Fought Victory Here**

The Rock Little Giants edged out the Trojans of St. Joseph, 29 to 26, at the Bonifas gymnasium here last night, staving off a final period rally by the Parochials. Rock reserves also defeated the Trojans reserves in a preliminary game, 14 to 8, but the St. Joseph Eighth Graders trimmed the junior high school team, 20 to 18.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck struggle, with Rock gaining a 9-8 edge at the end of the period. In the second frame, however, Rock widened its lead to 19 to 12.

The third period score was 24 to 18 and then the Trojans began to close the gap but was unable to overtake the Little Giants. In the final seconds of play the Trojans made a frantic bid for victory but couldn't cash in their scoring opportunities.

The box score:

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
McCarthy	0	1	0
Streich	5	1	5
C. Hira	0	1	2
D. Lewis	1	1	0
Roberts	4	2	3
B. Lewis	0	0	2
Totals	10	6	12

Rock	FG	FT	PF
Kleiber	4	1	4
Lampinen	2	0	2
Kivikas	3	1	0
Lund	2	2	3
Moen	1	1	0
Jokela	0	0	1
Totals	12	5	10

St. Joseph	8	5	8-26
Rock	9	10	5-29

Basketball

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP)—Western Conference standings, including tonight's games:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Ohio State	4	0	1.000	205	171
Northwestern	2	0	1.000	112	85
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	105	93
Indiana	3	1	.750	219	190
Iowa	2	1	.667	137	134
Michigan	2	3	.400	269	255
Purdue	1	2	.333	147	158
Illinois	1	4	.200	296	212
Chicago	0	2	.000	57	140
Wisconsin	0	4	.000	175	194

Purdue 53; Wisconsin 49.

Northwestern 60; Michigan 41.

New York U. 66; Brooklyn College 33.

Ohio State 41; Illinois 35.

Indiana 45; Iowa 39.

Pittsburgh 45; Penn State 39.

Marquette 47; Great Lakes 37.

U. of Detroit 43; Wayne 33.

Kentucky 55; Michigan State 44.

Kalamazoo 64; Alma 41.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Michigan 46; Great Lakes 38.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal 9; New York 3.

Toronto 9; Detroit 3.

Negaunee Takes

Thriller Friday

From Ishpeming

Negaunee tripped Ishpeming, 27 to 22, in a whirlwind finish game on the Ishpeming floor before a capacity crowd of basketball fans on Friday night. After an evenly fought game, Ishpeming was leading, 22 to 17, with three and one-half minutes to go when the roof fell in. Following a time out Negaunee came to life with a ten-point scoring burst that held Ishpeming scoreless and defeated.

Schram of Escanaba and Cameron of Gladstone officiated.

Softball Officers

Will Meet Tuesday

A meeting of officers and members of the board of control of the Escanaba Softball Association will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. All officers are urged to attend as important business will be presented for discussion.

Some of the big guns, usually booming in Nelson's ears, faded as the real racing began. They included Delin' Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., both with 23; ex-PCA champions Bob Hamilton, Chicago, and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., tied at 26 along with Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., and Jim Ferrier, Chicago.

Chasing the game's greatest money winner into the stretch were Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., tied at 221. Barron posted the day's best score, 34-36-70.

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Escanaba can not hope to have an upper peninsula basketball championship tournament until it has adequate gymnasium facilities for such an event. It would be impossible to even approach a 100% payoff of expenses and even more important, it would be unfair to too many fans of other cities who would be unable to gain admittance because of the limited seating capacity of the Escanaba gymnasium. This was proved beyond any reasonable doubt Friday night at the Escanaba-Gladstone game. On that occasion only two teams were involved but the fans were turned away in droves.

The seating capacity of the Escanaba gymnasium is among the smallest of the large Class B schools in the peninsula, despite the fact that the junior high gymnasium here is relatively modern. Negaunee, a hotbed of basketball, also has a relatively small seating capacity in its gymnasium but Negaunee is already making plans for new and larger quarters to accommodate its growing army of basketball fans. The largest gymnasium is reported to be that of Ironwood high school, where the 1946 championship tournament will be held. Ishpeming also has a spacious gymnasium, which is why Ishpeming has had the privilege of conducting the U. P. meet on several occasions.

The Eskymos were in good

form against Gladstone Friday night, but the Braves were not up to their standard. Coach Cappy Keil of the Braves reported before the opening tipoff that his boys had not yet regained their pre-holiday form. As the game developed it became obvious that Coach Keil's pessimistic diagnosis was accurate. His boys were somewhat unsteady and their shooting was off color. Nevertheless, the Braves showed sufficient potential strength to guarantee that they will be plenty tough for the Eskymos when the teams meet again this season, next time on the Gladstone floor.

Entries for the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing tournament can be obtained at the Daily Press office or from Ray Goodnough, Dewey Munier or from Jerome Melonia at the recreation center. Many of the boys have not yet returned their entry forms. They are requested to do so as early as possible so that the boxing committee can plan accordingly. Registration cards for AAU will be provided by the boxing committee. The burst of activity at the recreation training center indicates the local boys will be in good shape.

Hit and Miss—The scorer's gong has been repaired at the junior high school gymnasium. Ray Shaw and John Bartel may take a bow. We never did get an acknowledgment from the state high school athletic association of the telegram we sent them last Monday concerning the basketball tournament selections. The information finally was released in Lansing Tuesday but did not include the assignment of schools to the various tournament centers.

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rugated, tied in separate bundles
OLD AIRPORT Wagon Phone 2148
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WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Small
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All calls confidential. 5061-8-6t

WANTED—Used car, good condition,
34, 35 or 36. Write Reynold Gagnon,
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or sedan. Quick cash deal. Phone
9650 or call at 327 Stephenson Ave.
5114-12-31

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IANOS FOR SALE—Piano Tuning
all types sought and Exchanged
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SUPER PYRO
ANTI FREEZE
Your radiator will be properly pro-
tected against freezing weather when
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Accept No Substitute.
Ask Your Dealer for It
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
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FOLDING BED, table style, in A-1
condition. 2 Full size beds, complete
with springs and mattress. Folding
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Lowe seats. Small trunk. 3 Two-
burner table model kerosene stoves.
Odd chairs. Skates. Assorted dishes.
Pictures, Mirrors, etc. Many other
items too numerous to mention.
ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-11

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your
tank filled with extra heat, low cost
Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 520.
today for home delivery. Ellingsen
& MacLean Oil Co. C-335-2 mo

FULLER CLOTHES BRUSH, \$1.75;
REGULAR BROOM, \$1.19; FURNI-
TURE POLISH, \$1.00 QT.
H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377.
1112 5th Ave. S. C-13

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Be prepared for cold weather.
Keep your tank filled with our
dependable high quality fuel oils.
We feature prompt service.
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THE TRADING PLACE—713 Luding-
ton St.—Large modern house trailer
with electric brakes; 2-wheel trailer
with extra tire; good medium size
Heater; good metal bed with dou-
ble deck coil spring and insulating
mattress; small piano, just tuned; 5-
p. wicker set; upholstered daven-
port chair; skates; all kinds;
large desk; 2 chests of drawers. If
you have anything to sell or trade,
CALL 170. We will pick it up.
C-12

25 TONS No. 1 Timothy hay and 500
bushels of field oats. Phone 5-1 Tre-
nary. Jos. Vogel, Trenary, Mich.
5090-10-6t

LARGE ESTATE HEATROLA like
new. Inquire Art Pepin, RFD #1,
Gladstone, Mich. (Flat 109) 5109-11-31
or Phone 249-F5.

SABLE BLENDED muskrat fur coat
size 16, like new. Inquire at 520 S.
12th St. 5105-11-31

WOOD
Telephone 2647
For fir wood from new dock.
5106-11-31

IVORY AND GREEN kitchen range in
good condition, new hot water heater,
\$40.00. Phone 220-W or Inquire 516
S. 2nd Ave. 5115-12-31

NIGBOR mink dyed muskrat fur coat
in good condition, size 14, \$60.00;
Black dress, beaded trim at neck
and waist, never worn, size 11, \$10.00;
child's walker \$1.50. Inquire 319 S.
19th St. Phone 1630-J. 5128-12-31

1941 NASH 6 sedan, A-1 condition,
good tires. Inquire 202 Michigan
Ave., Gladstone. Phone 7481.
5112-12-31

BOYS' BOOKS age 12-16; ladies' coat,
size 14, 12-14, band; boys' slat;
man's suit size 36-38, 1712 N. 2nd
Ave. 5123-12-31

2 NEW OAK DOORS slightly marred,
3 ft. x 7 ft. x 1 1/2 in. with glass,
CLAIRMONT TRANSFER CO.
C-12-31

TWO PAIRS of boys' shoe skates size
4, like new. Phone 2300. 5130-12-31

BED DAVENPORT, 2 beds, 1 com-
plete, bird cage, odds and ends. 1314
First Ave. S. Phone 1900. 5129-12-31

MAN'S navy blue serge suit and 2 odd
coats size 37; overcoat size 40, shirts,
underwear, shoes and slippers; La-
dies' black seal fur coat size 14, like
new. 315 S. 16th St., rear, upstairs.
C-12-21

For Sale—Small house at 303 South
11th street. For information call 1827.
5124-12-31

31 WILLIS coach in good condition,
good tires. Inquire 609 S. 19th St.
Phone 639-W. 5141-13-21

5-FT. SKIIS with binders and poles,
like new, \$6.00. Call 353. 5140-13-11

WHITE LEGBORN HENS at \$1.00 each,
1/4 mile South of St. Jacques, Mich.
Mrs. Albert Pomeroy. 4139-13-11

30 Tons A-1 HAY, also 40 acres of land
located near Friday, Henry Gustaf-
son, Perkins, Mich. G74-13-31

ONE SEA-KING 6 HP Outboard Motor
in A-1 cond. Montgomery Ward and
Co. G75-13-11

Bring your gift problems to THE GIFT
NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin Ave., Glad-
stone. C

GASOLINE RANGE, table top style,
good cond., reasonable. Inquire 1323
Delta Ave., Gladstone. G76-13-11

Cooks, Mich.—Cpl. Russell F.
Minor of the U. S. Signal Corps
who has served two years duty
over seas, has spent a 61 day fur-
lough here with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Minor, to Fort
Sheridan, Illinois this week where
he will be discharged from duty.
Dr. Frank Valach, of the Mercy
Hospital, Chicago, spent the past
few days visiting his friend, Miss
Sue Minor. Miss Sue Minor ac-
companied Dr. Valach back, where
she will spend some time visiting
friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minor of
Deer Path Lodge were Wednes-
day evening visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Minor.

Dendrochronology is the science
of counting and examining the
rings in the trunk of a tree, and
thereby discovering its age and
condition.

Ray made a business call in Iron
Mountain on Tuesday.
Nelson LaBonte, Joe Pilon and
George Pilon visited in Niagara
Tuesday.

P. T. A. Meeting
There will be a P. T. A. meet-
ing at the school Tuesday evening
January 15, at 8:00 o'clock sharp.
All parents who have children at-
tending school are asked to be
present at this meeting. There will
be card games and other enter-
tainment. Lunch will be served at
the close of the evening.

Those who attended the dem-
onstration were Mesdames Della
Muther, E. Hoffman, L. Racicot,
Ed Meyers, Joseph and Thomas
LaFleur, Lawrence Maynard, Ed
Murray, Elaine Pilon, Mrs. Arthur
Potvin, Mrs. Joseph Potvin and
Mrs. Joseph Lavigne.

Beauty Clinic Party
A House of Stuart Beauty dem-
onstration party was held at the
home of Mrs. George Pilon Tues-
day evening, January 8. Following
the demonstration on skin care, a
luncheon was served by the hos-
tess. Those who attended the dem-
onstration were Mesdames Della
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Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 Lb Dextrin Maltose 65c; Pabulum,
39c; S M A 97c; Baby Oil 39c;
Simlae, 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St.
C-93

If you have Used Furniture or Stoves
to Sell or Trade, call PELTIN'S FUR-
NITURE STORE, Phone 1033, 1307
Lud St. C-27

FOR SALE—One Used Heaterola, like
new. One 4-Room Oil Burner. A
large selection of Shag Rugs in a
variety of bright colors. Boudoir
Chairs in floral patterns. PELTIN'S,
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FOR SALE—One

DEARFREE SHIPS FIRST CARLOAD

**Furniture Company Adds
To Payroll; Expect
150 By March 1**

The Dearfree company, furniture manufacturers who recently located in the tannery building at Wells, Friday shipped its first carload of furniture produced at the local plant. It was announced yesterday by Louis Wokosin, general manager.

The carload of furniture was shipped to Chicago and included beds, cedar chests, bookcases and clothes hampers. The shipment followed the completion of assembly operations at the plant, and despite some difficulties encountered in the finishing room.

This week the packing and shipping department of the plant is expected to be placed in full operation.

Employment at the plant is growing steadily at the rate of about five additional employees per day. Yesterday there were 42 persons on the payroll, and it is expected the total will reach 150 by March 1.

At a recent Escanaba Chamber of Commerce dinner it was reported by George Jetter, president of Dearfree, that about 22 carloads of equipment have been received at the plant. Most of this equipment has been installed.

Jetter also revealed that if sufficient raw materials are available the company desires to operate the local plant on a two-shift per day basis. The company also expects to do more than a million dollars worth of business annually in its Escanaba operations, the company president added.

World War II Vets

Word has been received from the Naval Personnel separation center, Great Lakes, Ill. that Victor J. Derouin, SC 2/c of 1133 Washington Avenue has been honorably discharged on January 7, 1946.

Donald J. Connelly, BM 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly, 308 South 14th Street, has recently been discharged from the Seabees. He spent over two years in the service and fifteen months overseas, seeing duty in the East Indies. Mr. Connelly spent the hunting season in Escanaba while on leave last fall. He and his wife are living in Chicago where he is employed.

Price Returns To Conservation Job

Glenn Price, formerly conservation officer at Chatham, has returned after three years of foreign service and will be employed as a conservation officer at Nahma. It was announced yesterday by John Anguill, district conservation supervisor at Escanaba.

Price was with the conservation department for five years before entering service, and his employment will resume January 16. Ray Roberts, who has been provisionally employed as conserva-

WANTED

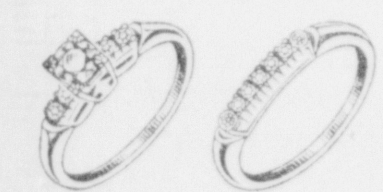
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Boys Choir Back In Vienna Palace

BY LYNN HEINZERLING
AP Newsfeatures

Vienna—Sixty little boys who can sing "like the angels" are back in the Hofburg, the Vienna palace of the Hapsburgs, sharing a wing with Russian troops and polishing up the hymns and songs they have sung all over the world as the Vienna Boys' Choir.

Allied authorities have closed one eye to the fact that the choir went right on singing while the Nazis were in town, sang for them and even went on tours to France, Belgium, Holland, Poland and Germany while Austria was considered a part of that big, unhappy country. Most of their singing now is for Allied troops, but they all have an eye on the concert circuit, especially American.

Father Joseph Schmitt, the priest who handles the administration of the choir, spent three weeks in the custody of the Gestapo in 1938 and was forbidden to take any part in the organization during the Nazi regime in Austria, but he is back now.

America's Visitors Gone

None of the boys who sang in America every year from 1930 to 1938 are around any more. A good many of them died fighting in Hitler's armies.

The choir was founded in 1498 and had a continuous existence to 1918 when the fall of the Hapsburg dynasty took away its chief support. It was founded again six years later and re-established in the Hofburg.

Food Is a Problem

Father Schmitt's main problem is finding food for those boys. However, he has managed to keep them from losing weight by making weekly trips to his birthplace in the Russian occupation zone and bringing back potatoes and anything else he can scrounge.

The boys get just one hour of play every day and then they do just about what any other boy between 10 and 14 would do, whoop, holler, play football, shove or get into fights.

Not many of the boys who sing in the choir grow up to be great statesmen. But a great many do turn out to be musicians. Among those who sang in the choir were Franz Schubert, Joseph Haydn, Clemens Krauss and Anton Bruckner.

Little girls in Switzerland receive their presents from Father Christmas' wife, called Lucy; while Father Christmas remembers the little Swiss boys.

tion officer at Nahma for the past 15 months, will become a member of the department's fire control organization next spring.

USED CLOTHING SURVEY NEEDED

**Request Housewives To
Prepare For Drive
Here Wednesday**

In preparation for the Victory Clothing Collection to open in Escanaba on Wednesday, housewives are requested to make a used clothing "inventory" and determine the garments their families can contribute to assist in alleviating the suffering of destitute people in war-torn countries of Europe, China and the Philippines.

The garments will be collected Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by children of the public and parochial schools in Escanaba. The work will go faster if the clothing to be contributed is selected beforehand by the housewife.

The request has been made that garments be clean and useable. There is also need for shoes in complete pairs, and bedding.

It has been estimated that more than 100 million garments of all kinds will be required to alleviate the suffering of millions of persons in countries devastated by the war. Coats, suits, trousers, skirts, dresses, shirts, sweaters, knitwear, pajamas, nightgowns, shoes and overshoes of all kinds—all are needed. Blankets, bedding, piece goods, remnants and draperies can be used.

Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the Victory Clothing Collection, reports that "among the threadbare millions there are people from every walk of life—new-born babes, school boys and girls, the aged. Most of them live and work in unheated rooms, for fuel is scarce. Warm clothing therefore is doubly important."

After the clothing is collected from the homes it will be taken

Direction Finders Effective In War On German Subs

Washington, Jan. 13—The German submarine menace in the Atlantic was greatly lessened by the use of a network of high-frequency radio direction finders housed in stations along the coastline on both sides of the ocean and on mid-ocean islands, it was revealed here today by the U. S. Navy Department. Cruising warships in the Atlantic were equipped with similar apparatus.

German U-boats long followed a practice of coming to the surface at night to report on their high-frequency equipment to their headquarters at Lorient, France. When one of these broadcasts was picked up by one of the Allied radio listening posts, the station immediately alerted all other Allied stations, giving them the submarine's radio frequency.

All stations immediately tuned to this frequency and each adjusted its direction finder receiver for maximum volume. A device attached to the receiver indicated the direction from which the submarine's broadcast came. This direction, or bearing, was immediately sent to a "net control station" which forwarded the information to a plotting center at Washington.

By plotting the directions on a chart the probable location of the enemy craft was determined. In a matter of minutes a "killer" group of escort carriers and destroyers was on the way to attack.

More than 100,000 seamen have been graduated from U. S. Maritime Service training stations.

to the schools to receive a preliminary sorting. From there it will go to the Salvation Army building in the 600 block, Ludington street, for final sorting and packing. Committees from various organizations will take turns working at the collection center.

PENICILLIN NOW LOW COST DRUG

**Wonder Medicine Being
Produced In Large
Quantities**

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12—The wonder-drug, penicillin, once one of the costliest of remedies, is now within the reach of everyone's pocketbook largely because science has linked laboratory techniques to mass production methods. Today more penicillin is produced in an hour than was manufactured only two years ago in several months.

Before May 1943, penicillin was grown tediously in glass flasks and in 5 months only 400 million units—enough to treat about 40 patients—was manufactured. The time-consuming and low-production methods resulted in extremely high costs.

An average hospital needs four million units a day and the drug in those days cost \$20 per 100,000 units to produce. Thus the price of an average day's supply would have been \$800—and prohibitive.

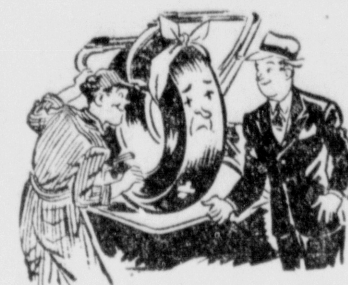
When air conditioning and refrigeration units were installed it was found that penicillin could be

produced in huge tanks—some as large as 20 feet in diameter and three stories high—instead of in flasks. With this equipment, production leaped at dizzy rates. By November 1943, drug manufacturers were making 5 billion units a month; in April 1944, 75 billion; in July, 130 billion and today the original objective of the industry to make 300 billion units a month has long since been passed.

There is evidence, however, that the goal of this new medical industry may have to be advanced further. "New York Medicine" has warned physicians to conserve their supply of penicillin because of an expected increase in the number of pneumonia cases. "Man-made weather" stepped up production which first knocked the price down from the original \$20 per 100,000 units to \$10, then

to \$6, \$2 and now, finally, under \$1—a price at which all who contract pneumonia, parotitis, gan-

grene and scores of other ailments can afford this swift, efficient treatment.



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Sale

Smart Untrimmed COATS

Formerly to \$45

Chesterfields, dressmakers, shags, fleeces and boy coats... an admirable group of coats with fine style and quality workmanship. Mostly black, but there are a few high shades so make your choice tomorrow, Monday.

Special **\$29.**

Better Winter DRESSES

Values to \$25

One group of better winter dresses priced so attractively you can afford several to take you through the remainder of the season. Dark shades and a few colors.

January clearance of winter dresses. Some slightly soiled **\$5**

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Choice **\$55.**

Smart Rothmoor and Printzess coats luxuriously trimmed with wolf, squirrel, Persian lamb or mouton lamb furs. And they are so greatly reduced from their original price of \$89.95. Don't be disappointed; make your selection tomorrow.

Fashion Shop—
Second Floor

Free Building Guide for Home Planners

In building your own home, you can get what you want only if you know what you want.

The purpose of the "Guide to Home Planning" is to help prospective home builders to list all the housing requirements of the family as a group and of each individual member of the family, with provision for domestic services and the accommodation of guests.

The "Guide to Home Planning" accomplishes this purpose by providing you with a series of fascinating check lists covering, room by room, the hundreds of features which make up a modern home. It takes you on an imaginary tour of a house in such a way as to make you feel that you had never looked at a house critically before — through the entrance — living room — dining room — kitchen — bedroom — bathrooms — closets and storage spaces... it shows you expertly designed rooms and ingeniously contrived furniture layouts. It calls your attention to the astonishing variety of possibilities involved in more than sixty major items of equipment.

Merely to peruse the Guide is a broadening experience. To check through it is something of an education. The Guide is an invaluable source of important ideas and a tremendous stimulant to the imagination. It enables you to think out your home building problem as a whole, to specify what you really need and to eliminate what you can do without. A single idea may save you hundreds of dollars.

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